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Victoria and Vicinity — Fresh to strong southwesterly winds, cloudy and cool with occasional showers of rain or rain and snow mixed.

Yesterday's Temperatures—Maximum, 44, minimum, 36; minimum on the grass, 33.

Sunshine Yesterday—None.

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"Sit-Down" Strike Develops Among Canadian Airmen

Hundreds Involved Support Demands for Quicker Repatriation, Better Rations

LONDON, Feb. 6 (Wednesday) (CP).—A "sit-down" strike involving hundreds of Canadian airmen serving in air transport squadrons developed yesterday at Dunsfold, Hampshire, Station, it was learned in London early today. The strike was reported to be in support of demands for quicker repatriation and better rations.

This first strike by Allied airmen in Britain since the war began followed the example set by R.A.F. personnel in India and other stations in the Middle and Far East who recently held "sit-down" strikes to emphasize their demands for faster repatriation.

It was learned reliably here last the situation was quiet at the Dunsfold station, about 40 miles from London, and that the men attended a dance last night.

Authorities said newspapermen will be permitted to visit the station later today.

The situation at the station resulted in a quick trip there from London by Air Commodore H. D. Godwin, acting commander-in-chief of the R.C.A.F. overseas, who told the men at a meeting last night that the majority of airmen would be back in Canada before the end of September.

The acting overseas commander also said that all available shipping space was being used to get Canadians back home and that a further movement of R.C.A.F. personnel would get under way by March 31 with the disbandment of No. 435 Squadron, now at Down Ampney, Gloucestershire.

The Hon. Chevrolle in a front-page story today, mentioned Oshawa, said: The strike occurred among ground crew" and added that "officers and senior N.C.O.'s had to assist in the Oshawa aircraft which brought the new Greek Premier, Constantine Rendis, to this country for the United Nations Conference.

Air Commodore Godwin, who returned to London late last night, told The Canadian Press he was unwilling to comment on the situation.

OTTAWA, Feb. 5 (CP).—Air Minister Gibson said tonight he would have no comment on all-down strike among Canadian airmen stationed at Odiham in England until he had "time to study official reports which now are coming in."

However, an interview last Bat-

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From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES London

News and Comment on Interesting Events selected from The Times (not) and published in The Daily Colonist. This special summary made with The Vancouver Daily Province.

LONDON, Feb. 5 — The Labor Government has whatever a conference of all trade union executives and prominent employers' representatives at which members of the Government could frankly state facts concerning Britain's export drive and associated manpower problems.

Labor Minister George Isaacs today will meet a committee of Trades Union Congress to outline proposals for the greater use of prisoners of war, and for bringing 14,000 additional prisoners from United States and Canada within the next three months.

There is a definite plan to use prisoners in industries where manpower shortage is most acute and there is also another proposal to import volunteer German and Italian foundry workers—of whom 30,000 are needed—to be paid standard wage rates.

The Government will also emphasize to union leaders the necessity of liberalizing the output per man hour if the standard of living is to be maintained.

On their side, union leaders will certainly ask for more information regarding the size of the armed forces, the rate of demobilization and the projected relationship of exports to total production. There is a growing opinion that austerity and belt-tightening is being overemphasized to the detriment of effective purchasing power at home, and that the time has come for amelioration of conditions of life and an increase of domestic and social amenities.

Concerning the Japanese war trials, The Times says there is little reason to depart from the main lines followed at Nuremberg.

Japan signed the Pact of Paris and was under the same obligations as Germany to renounce aggressive war.

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Small Craft Imperilled By Storm

Driving Winds Lash Waters of Coast

VANCOUVER, Feb. 5 (CP).—Driving winds that reached gusts of 76 miles an hour in some places continued to lash Pacific waters off the British Columbia, Washington and Oregon coasts tonight, disrupting communications and imperilling ships.

Storm warnings were hoisted late this afternoon for all stations from Canada to the southern border of Oregon and small craft were warned against approaching exposed waters.

Late today, United States Coast Guard cutters were busy searching for a number of smaller craft reported lost or in trouble off the Washington and Oregon coasts.

Meanwhile search for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cadeneur, of Victoria, missing since January 18, was halted temporarily by southeasterly winds of from 50 to 60 miles an hour whipped across the Juan de Fuca Strait and over the southern part of Vancouver Island.

Hope for the safety of the couple was abandoned.

Winds along the Southern Oregon coast had somewhat down to about 15 miles an hour shortly after dark and the storm shifted towards Washington at a 40-mile-an-hour clip.

At Astoria, Ore., a seaman reported lost overboard from his 1,500-

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City to Purchase Lot, Extend Park

A by-law providing for the purchase of a lot immediately south of the Victoria Baseball & Athletic Company Ltd., has been given first reading by the City Council.

The property is needed to provide for the extensive alterations planned at the park before professional baseball played there this season.

Another section of the same property is held by the company.

Actor George Arliss Dies in London Home

LONDON, Feb 5 (CP) — Buoyantly polished George Arliss, distinguished British stage and motion picture actor, died at his London home tonight, aged 77.

His death followed an attack of bronchial trouble. His wife, the former Florence Montgomery, was with him at the time.

A noted character actor, he had played the part of many notables on stage and screen, including Disraeli, Jack Disraeli and the founder of the Rothschild banking house.

Since 1905 he had lived in Britain. Prior to that he was well known on the stage in both London and New York, and had made a number of films in Hollywood.

One of his best-known performances on the stage was in "The Green Goddess," which ran for a year in London. Later he starred in a film version of the play.

Following his return to Britain 11 years ago he made a number of films in Britain, including "His Lordship," "The Iron Duke," "The Guv'nor," and "East is West."

In 1937 he told the Royal Society of Arts that Britain should not try to compete with United States films. "America can afford to spend $1,000,000 on a film and still make a profit," he said. England cannot spend half that sum without running disaster."

He stated that British film producers concentrate on moderate-priced films "for the English market."

He was always impecunibly dressed, and wore a monocle. He was a stickler for punctuality.

Mr. Arliss first stage appearance was in 1887 at the Elephant and Castle Theatre in London, and his first New York appearance was made four years later, with Mrs Patrick Campbell.

Besides "The Green Goddess," one of his better-known stage performances was in "Old English."

Fund Increasing But So Is Debt

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuters).—In 1937 a donor whose identity was withheld left in trust $500,000 about $2,500,000 with instructions that it be held until it was large enough to extinguish Britain's national debt. The fund now amounts to $1,350,000. But it has a long way to go. Latest available figure place the national debt at slightly less than $20,000,000,000.

Plastic Lung Developed for Polio Victims

PORTABLE "plastic lung," known as the Blanchard mechanical phrasn-therapist, developed by A. L. Berger and associates, is demonstrated by Nurse Muriel Matek on "patient" Barbara Johnson at Los Angeles, Calif. The new boon to victims of infantile paralysis is lighter weight than 80 pounds as compared to the heavy iron lung which weighs from 600 to 2,000 pounds. The plastic lung is now in use in several hospitals. It contains a motor-driven pump, flexible tubing and bellows, with transparent plexi-glass shields of graduated sizes to fit the wearer.

Contracts for Scotland Protested by Federation

Award of contracts by the C.P.R. to the Fairfield Shipbuilding & Engineering Company, of Glasgow, for the construction of two passenger ships for the B.C. Coast Steamship Service was described last night as "total disregard of the people of British Columbia who are anxious to maintain the shipbuilding industry here."

This statement was made here by Malcolm MacLeod, president of the Shipyard General Workers' Federation, which has locals in Vancouver and Victoria.

"We will not stop in our protest," said Mr. MacLeod.

It was his firm belief that the ships, "or any other ships," could be built as well, "if not better," in British Columbia yards. He hoped the Canadian National Railways would build new ships in Canada and "I hope in British Columbia."

"Take the Princess Louise as an example," continued Mr. MacLeod. "It is one of the finest ships in British Columbia coastal service of the C.P.R. She was built in Vancouver nearly 50 years ago, and is still going strong."

VANCOUVER, Feb. 5 (CP). — Awarding of contracts for two Canadian Pacific Railway coastal vessels to a Glasgow shipbuilding firm has robbed British Columbia of some 2,700 jobs, Vancouver labor leaders said tonight.

At the same time hunt of possible work here for the C.P.R. and Canadian National Railways was contained in a letter to the British Columbia Shipyard Workers' Federation from J. W. Thompson, secretary of the Shipyard Operators' Association.

In declining to support a campaign aimed at bringing pressure to bear on the railway companies for shipbuilding contracts in British Columbia, Mr. Thompson told Garry Gallagher, union secretary, the operators now are considering private negotiations with the C.P.R. and C.N.R.

Other than a tacit admission that efforts are still being made to obtain work for city yards, operators declined to elaborate on the statement.

Mr. Gallagher estimated that a minimum of 3,000 shipyard workers would have been given employment if the C.P.R. had let its coastal vessel contracts on this Coast.

Jack Cosman, business agent of the Machinists' Union, said between 500 and 600 machinists would have been required to build engines for the boats and Perry James, of the Amalgamated Building Workers, declared an extra 2½ shipyard hands would have found work on the new vessels.

Urge Japanese Be Deported

Renewing his efforts to have all Japanese deported to Japan, regardless of birthplace, Vancouver Island Coal Miners' Federation President Halliday still present a deportation resolution to the annual meeting of the Farmers' Institutes of British Columbia now in annual meeting at the Legislative Buildings.

The motion still probably be dealt with by the board today, the last day of the convention.

Islands Institutes contend that the low standard of living and the cut rates practised by the Japanese have in the past discouraged the growth of agricultural living throughout the Province.

They claim that loyalty is a matter of opportunity by parents and has no relationship to place of birth," and that the presence of Japanese in the Province has been shown to be a menace to the security of the whole Dominion.

The motion asks that "The Provincial Government be requested to use all possible influence in Ottawa to have them (Japanese in British Columbia) deported to Japan, whether born in this country or elsewhere."

A similar resolution by the board last year was forwarded to the Legislature through its standing committee on agriculture and was endorsed by the Legislature, which, however, subsequently rescinded its endorsement.

Remove 281 Yukon Survivors In Mounting Seas and Snow; Confident of Saving Others

Operations Continuing With Life Rafts After Midnight—Many Ships Rendering Assistance

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Feb. 5 (CP). — Efforts to save the 496 persons aboard the grounded liner Yukon, veteran of 20 years in the Alaska service, continued without let-up tonight, and by midnight 281 survivors had been removed from the broken luxury liner.

United States Coast Guard cutters, every available army ship and a couple of merchant ships were "rendering every available assistance humanly possible," the Coast Guard reported.

Latest report from the scene of the wreck, 40 miles south of Seward, said high winds, mounting seas and snow squalls were hampering rescue efforts, but operations were continuing with life rafts.

The coast guard reported from the disaster scene that it was confident all those aboard would be saved. The 360-foot steamer, built in Philadelphia in 1899, went aground on the rocky shore early Monday and broke in two last night.

The United States coast guard relayed a report from the old lighthouse tender Cedar that it had taken 148 aboard from the stricken passenger ship. The Cedar took charge of rescue efforts when the coast guard cutter Onondaga, first to reach the scene, left for Seward with the 48 women and children it had gotten off the vessel with power boats.

Brig-Gen. Harry Johnson piloted a plane from Anchorage to the wreck scene and reported he saw bonfires on the beach with large groups of people huddled near the burning flames.

There now were hauled into the sea when the liner broke in two last night, its forward part remaining in the water and the after section wallowing in the tumbling waves. Rescued by an army tug and taken to hospital at Seward, they expressed belief 20 or 30 persons might be missing. Until the rescue vessels managed repeatedly there was "no know loss of life."

His women were in hospital suffering from exposure, at Seward, where the army had sent doctors, nurses, medicine, blankets and food by plane and train. All the rescued who reached Seward were wearing borrowed clothes.

How the Cedar made its rescue was not disclosed at once, but the Coast Guard reported it was attempting

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BULLETINS

Rescue Seven Persons

VANCOUVER, Feb. 5 (CP).—Seven persons were rescued from possible drowning tonight when they were picked up by the Union Steamships coastal vessel Sechelt, off Bowyer Island, after the ship had struck at about 7 p.m. The Sechelt, bound for Bowyer Island, with 15 persons aboard, was proceeding in rough seas.

Admits Responsibility

MANILA, Feb. 6 (AP).—Lt.-Gen. Masaharu Homma admitted under cross-examination at his war crimes trial today that he based the order for the Bataan march of 70,000 American prisoners of war, and added, "I am morally responsible for anything that happened under my command."

Rob Berlin University

BERLIN, Feb. 5 (Reuters).—Three French-speaking gunmen yesterday robbed the University of Berlin of 120,000 (131,500) marks of platinum, it was reported today.

Find 492 Bodies

LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuters).—The bodies of 492 members of an artillery regiment, believed to be British, have been discovered in a grave on an island off the coast of Bougainville, in the southwest Pacific, the Melbourne radio reported today.

The men were either shot through the head or decapitated after the surrender of Japan," the radio added.

Announce Session

OTTAWA, Feb. 5 (CP).—The next session of Parliament will open on Thursday, March 14, it was announced tonight by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, following a meeting of the Cabinet.

"King Alfred" In Argument Over Taxes

Claiming to be King Alfred of France and the owner of Vancouver Island, a man in dispute with a former employer in a Yates Street establishment yesterday afternoon was led peacefully away by Constables D. Maitland and B. Bryant.

Not only did the man claim to be king and owner of the Island, said the constables, but he also gave them a pill when he said a bullman of his there were en route to take possession next week.

His strange remarks could be best understood as the police escorted a sent on to state that the man had been arguing with his former employer over his right to deduct national defence income tax from his pay cheque.

Rescues Dog

Bobby Aydelott, 12, pulls dog from oil-filled wash in Los Angeles, where the animal was trapped. Bobby plunged into the wash to drag the dog, a black and white cross between a bulldog and a fox terrier, to safety. His mother hopes the owner can be contacted soon, since the household pet brigade includes two cats and a duck. She is proud of Bobby.

Open Drive On Terms Of U.S. Loan

Empire Trade Group Holds First Meeting

LONDON, Feb. 5 (CP).—The Empire Industries Association, a group pledged to aid expansion of trade among British Empire countries, today opened a campaign against terms of the proposed $3,750,000,000 United States loan to Britain, which the association contends is contrary to the policy of Imperial preference.

The group's spokesmen attended the first of a series of public meetings here and heard speakers attack the proposed loan as contrary to a resolution expressing regret the British Government was contemplated by supporting certain proposals to the loan agreement.

Lord Croft, chairman, contended, that after the inauguration of Imperial preference in 1932, Empire countries "made spectacular recoveries and, far from impoverishing the rest of the world, we so increased the purchasing power of that quarter of the world under our flag that we brought from the whole world more, not less, such enormous year up until the war broke out in 1939."

L. S. Amery, president and former Conservative Cabinet member, said that the "policy in a nutshell" of the loan proposals was that "America is to sell and we are to be sold."

Mr. Amery said United States capital had been diverted to automobile factories in Windsor, Ont., to enable Americans "to get inside the Canadian tariff and almost more important, to enjoy an 11-per-cent preference in the British market."

"I venture to say that if we had thought of this proposal as a really effective and whole-hearted policy for converting British industry and developing the resources of the British Empire, and if it was known we meant business, there would be such a rush of American finance to get in on the ground floor so no one has yet dreamed off."

Officers Plan to Attend Opening

Top-ranking officers on the Pacific Coast will represent the three services at the formal opening of the British Columbia Legislature on February 21.

Rear-Admiral V. G. Brodeur, C.B., C.B.E., R.C.N., and Capt. R. I Agnew, O.B.E., R.C.N., will represent the Navy; Major-Gen. F. F. Worthington, C.B., M.C., M.M., and Col. H. C. Sherman, the Army, and Air Vice-Marshal J. L. Plant, C.B.E., and Air Commodore D. M. Smith, O.B.E., the Air Force.

Hon. Eric W. Hamber, former Lieutenant-Governor of the Province and now chancellor of the University of British Columbia, will represent the university. With Mrs. J. N. Finlayson.

Conservatives Plan Meeting

OTTAWA, Feb. 5 (CP).—Plans for the annual two-day meeting of the Progressive Conservative party are virtually complete with the opening date tentatively set for March 28, a party headquarters spokesman and man announced.

Progressive Conservative Leader Bracken and J. M. Macdonald, chairman of the party's organizing committee in the Commons, recently completed a speaking and fact-finding tour of Western Canada. The results, when reported to the meeting, would disclose some "startling facts," the spokesman said.

Preparations for the national annual meeting included a campaign to strengthen constituency organization across the country.

Passenger Says Everyone 'Knew the End Had Come'

(The following eye-witness account of the wreck of the liner Yukon in Alaska was written for The Associated Press by Jack Dale, of Seward, Alaska, and Ted Wu, of Juneau, Alaska, of Juneau, Alaska.)

SEWARD (Alaska), Feb. 5.—After we left Seward at 5 p.m. I became seasick but managed to get to sleep. At midnight I was awakened by a terrific noise and bolt. A man came to the porthole and said to me: "Get dressed warmly and go on deck." He put a lifebelt on me and gave me his overcoat. Several of us met on the radio talking. There was no hysteria. All were calm and some wanted to return to their staterooms for valuables. They were not permitted to do so.

We knew we were on the rocks but were sure of rescue.

After a while all of us were ordered up from berths and the crew of the ship was breaking. They made me go up on the bow where I sat on a gun turret.

Water kept coming over the turret. Finally I began to be frightened. The ship's officers kept saying a coast guard cutter was coming. At last we began to give up hope.

I knew the end had come and so did the others. Still there was no hysteria.

A lifeboat from the Yukon was sent away in the hope a line could be made fast ashore. The storm was too bad and it turned back, the men still aboard.

Just as we were resigned to death a motor launch from the cutter Onondaga came up to the ship.

It was the most welcome sight I ever saw in my life.

A rope was lowered and women and children slid down. One a woman fell in the water and was rescued. Meanwhile some passengers had persuaded the crew to take one of a little boy whose mother and dad were still on the ship. We were taken to the cutter and put to bed about 2 p.m. Monday.

This morning at 6 o'clock we were brought to Seward.

To Test Plumbers Before Licensing

After Councillor Robert Noble had urged that plumbers might threaten Saanich as the result of alleged work by inexperienced plumbers to whom the municipality had granted licences, the municipal council at a meeting last night decided to draft a by-law providing for a board of examiners which plumbers would have to pass before operating in the municipality.

"We are granting licences to every Tom, Dick and Harry, and we are granting licences to men who are not competent," said Councillor Noble. Poor plumbing had caused epidemics in Toronto some years ago, he recalled.

W. W. Sherrock, plumbing inspector, said some plumbing had to be torn out after it had been installed because it did not come up to standard.

"Any plumber who gets a license in Saanich should have to pass an examination," said Reeve A. G. Lambrick, and Councillor Noble moved that a by-law be drafted to that effect.

Highs and Lows Of the Weather

	Highs	Lows	Precipitation
Montreal	32	18	Snow
Toronto	40	32	Rain
Winnipeg	10	2	Snow
Prince Rupert	46	37	Trace
Vancouver	46	36	Trace
Portland	50	41	Rain
San Francisco	54	48	Rain
Los Angeles	60	48	Rain
Chicago	24	20	Snow
New York	44	36	Rain

New York's Work Stoppage To Paralyze Communications

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP).—The United States was threatened with completely cut off from communication with Europe, South America and Africa—and with Canada during the two-hour work stoppage planned by New York city employees of the Congress of Industrial Organizations Monday a spokesman for the union said today.

Lawrence Kammer, public relations man for the Communications Workers (CIO), said "not a word will be sent out of or into this country from New York" during the stoppage.

He spoke from a sound truck to a group of 300 pickets at the Western Union building.

The Greater New York C.I.O. Council, claiming 800,000 members in the metropolitan area, last night announced it had called a stoppage of work between 2 and 4 p.m. C.S.T. by all of its members except those in "vital services" in support of striking Western Union employees.

President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, summoned leaders of the United Auto Workers (CIO) to a conference in Washington today to limit reports a proposed new wage-price policy boosting the price line slightly to compensate for pay increases—had reached the White House.

At the same time, President Truman requested Government seizure of 11 strikebound New York transport companies at 11:01 p.m. C.S.T. tonight in a move to resume shipping operations.

Mr. Murray's action and a report that President Truman would pass final judgment on any new wage-price policy coincided with signs the Government was preparing a new move to end the strike of 76,000 C.I.O. steel workers—and perhaps other labor disputes involving steel.

Some Washington sources predicted a general price-wage policy statement, without final details might be made public tomorrow. Other informed quarters expected a price increase for steel might be announced simultaneously with such a statement.

Britain, United States Prepared to Recongnize Romanian Government

BUCHAREST, Feb. 5 (AP)—Britain and the United States have notified Romania that they are prepared to recognize the Communist-dominated Government of Premier Petru Groza, with which they have refused to deal for 11 months.

(In London a Foreign Office spokesman said Britain sent the Romanian Government a communication which amounted to an offer of recognition, and that the text of the note would be made public Wednesday.)

Today's Government announcement followed by a month the slight changes made in the cabinet during a visit of the Anglo-American-Soviet commission assigned by the Big Three conference of foreign ministers in Moscow to broaden the base of the Groza Government.

As a result of the commission's visit, one minister without portfolio was installed in the cabinet from each of the chief Opposition parties—the National Peasant, led by Juliu Maniu, and the Liberal, under Constantin Bratianu.

Before the war these parties were dominant politically, and test provincial elections recently gave them strong majorities.

The United States Secretary of State, James F Byrnes, has said the attitude of the Romanian Government in such matters as freedom of the press and assembly would be a determining factor in recognition by Britain and the United States.

The Government has permitted the appearance of only two of 38 National Peasant party newspapers which had been suppressed. The Communists have a newspaper in almost every town.

The Peasant party minister said in a published statement recently that the Peasant party meetings still were being broken up in some districts and forbidden in others, and that government soldiers from divisions organized in Russia had orders to "interrupt or prevent propaganda" by parties outside the government "National Democratic Front."

Mobile Dental Clinics Urged For Rural Area

In some parts of the Peace River country children and adults needing dental treatment have to travel as much as 100 miles for it, Ted Dunn, Peace River delegate to the annual meeting of the advisory board of Farmers' Institutes of British Columbia, told the meeting.

The board passed a resolution requesting the Provincial Department of Health to secure the services of competent dentists as soon as available, and make dental services available to children and adults in rural districts of the province by means of traveling units, first consideration to be given to the most remote districts.

Yukon Survivors

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ing to rig a breeches buoy to the Yukon. Eight other vessels had reached the scene and were assisting. The steamship Alaska was sent from Kodiak to Seward to aid the town in accommodating survivors and to bring them to Seattle. Seward opened its doors to the rescued.

The Onondaga turned back to the scene of the wreck to continue its work. The seas still were running high, but the wind which handicapped the early rescue work had subsided.

A United States Navy plane was ready to carry six-man rubber lifeboats to the scene of the wreck as an added safeguard, should any more people be washed overboard.

The latest coast guard message to the 13th Naval District at Seattle said all persons not yet taken off were believed aboard the forward section.

The message said the first wireless cry for aid from the Yukkon gave the position as Cape Puget, but an unnamed "bush" pilot flying in the blinding snow and fierce gale located the ship at nearby Cape Fairfield in Johnstone Bay.

"High winds, snow squalls and practically zero visibility precluded use of any type aircraft in the actual rescue operations," the message said.

"Rendering every assistance humanly possible today was literally a fleet of ships including the Cedar, the U.S.S. Curb, the army's TP 107, TP 123, FS 238, FS 241, BSP 510, and the merchant ships Ss North Haven and Ss. Brigadier General M Zalinski."

Waves Lash Ross Bay Beach as Storm Subsides

—Colonist Photo

Wind-Driven Waves Lash the Shore of Ross Bay, as the Storm Subsides. The Waves Washed Across the Road at Ross Bay Cemetery During the Early Morning, When the Wind Was More Intense.

High winds, which early yesterday morning reached a peak velocity of 56 miles per hour, kept fire departments busy and caused some damage to boulevard trees and to trees in Beacon Hill Park. Electric light and telephone wires were reported down at half a dozen points in the city.

City firemen responded to seven alarms during the morning. Broom burning operations of the city parks department at Dallas Road and Douglas Street got out of control due to high wind but the blaze was subdued before any damage resulted. Shortly before noon firemen were called to a house on Oswego Street, where a pile of ashes had burst into flame. Quick action prevented damage. Numerous chimney fires in the city, Oak Bay and Saanich were also reported.

W. H. Warren, city parks superintendent, reported a boulevard tree uprooted on Yates Street near Ormond Street and a large fir tree blown down in Beacon Hill Park at the height of the storm. Neither incident caused damage to other property.

Telephone and electrical repair crews were on the job most of yesterday restoring service interrupted by broken wires at scattered points throughout the city. No major breakdown of communication or lighting facilities was reported and by late afternoon all breaks had been repaired.

The gale had little effect on steamship connections with the Mainland, C.P.R. officials stated. The midnight ferry from Vancouver arrived 45 minutes late yesterday morning, but all other arrivals and departures were on schedule, and no assistance was required in docking or undocking the vessels.

Owners of small boats anchored in bays and inlets around the southern coast of the Island reported no serious damage as a result of the strong winds.

Indications that a return of yesterday's gales could be expected today were contained in the official forecast, relayed from Vancouver to the Gonzales Hill Observatory here. Today's forecast is "fresh to strong southwesterly winds, cloudy and cool, with occasional showers of rain or rain and snow mixed."

Icy road conditions in and around Victoria and light snowfall in outlying districts caused several minor traffic accidents Sunday and Monday, but no injuries were reported.

Farmers Suggest Veterinary Field For Servicemen

Urgent need for greater numbers of trained veterinarians in British Columbia and the possibilities offered by this field for the re-establishment of returned servicemen were discussed by the advisory board of the Farmers' Institutes at its annual meeting here yesterday.

The board passed a resolution urging the Minister of Education to make arrangements with the Bureau of Rehabilitation and Reconstruction for the attention of all agricultural students to be directed to the need for veterinarians.

The board also favored payment of double the present Government subsidy to all veterinarians who establish themselves in outlying districts, and it was suggested that the additional subsidy payment should be provided by the Dominion Minister of Reconstruction from funds controlled by him.

Automobile, Tram Collide at Corner

Slight damage was caused when a car driven by Inspector Robert Owens, of the Provincial Police, and a No. 4 street car collided as the latter vehicle was turning west at Bay and Government Streets yesterday at 5 40 p.m., according to city police reports.

British Protectorate

MOSCOW, Feb. 5 (AP)—A Tass dispatch from Tehran said today Council of the United Democratic Newspapers had called an Iranian Premier Ahmed Qavam to bring the question of Britain's "illegal interference . . . in the affairs of the Bahrein Islands" before the United Nations General Assembly.

(The Bahrein Islands are located in the Persian Gulf and are under British protectorate.)

Farmers Want Right to Kill Squirrels Damaging Property

Whatever action the Provincial Government may take to protect squirrels in British Columbia, Farmers' Institutes want the right reserved to farmers to destroy squirrels on their own lands, if damage is being caused.

Because of reported wholesale shooting of squirrels for their skins, now up in value as high as $1 and $1.20 a pelt, both Attorney-General R. L. Maitland, K.C., and Hon. E. T. Kenney, Minister of Forests, indicated recently that protective measures appeared necessary.

The advisory board of the Farmers' Institutes of British Columbia discussed the situation at its annual meeting in Victoria yesterday, and passed a resolution demanding that in the event of new regulations being passed relating to the shooting of squirrels, they should not conflict with Section 5 of the Game Act, which provides that farmers may shoot squirrels as vermin doing damage on their own property.

Dealing with a series of resolutions from various districts regarding destruction of predatory animals, the board tabled a Lower Fraser Valley and East Kootenay motion that the bounty on cougar should be increased to $30.

Opinion was expressed by the board that a retaining fee paid to animal hunters in addition to the bounty would be a more suitable system for the control of cougar, and that the appropriation for bounties should be increased.

A Vancouver Island motion that a "suitable" bounty should be placed on raccoons was defeated.

ASK $15 BOUNTY ON TIMBER WOLVES

A recommendation from Peace River that the British Columbia Game Commission should be asked to increase the bounty on timber wolves was adopted. Peace River had suggested a bounty of $25 a head, but the resolution passed by the advisory board reduced it to $15.

The board carried a Lower Fraser Valley resolution requesting the Game Commission to accumulate funds for the proper compensation of farmers for losses of cattle shot by careless hunters.

On the subject of predatory animals in general, the board resolved to request the Game Commission to take steps on "a large enough scale" to reduce the number of timber wolves, coyotes and bear, reported to be increasing year by year in the Prince George area.

It was stated that skilled hunters appointed by the Game Commission were not readily available in all sections, and it was decided to request the Game Commission to authorize stockmen's associations and other responsible organizations to appoint skilled part-time hunters, to be paid by the commission.

BREEDERS TO MEET

Vancouver Island Rabbit Breeders' Association will meet at the Truth Centre, 734 Fort Street, on Friday at 8 p.m. A social is planned after the meeting.

Elect Law-Beattie Legion President

J. A. Law-Beattie was re-elected president of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion during the annual meeting held last night.

Other officers named were R. B. Hilton, acclaimed first vice-president; J. H. Van-Slyke, second vice-president, Jack Neary, chairman of the house committee; J. Flaherty, chairman of membership committee; V. R. Parfitt, sports chairman; C. A. Walton, acclaimed finance committee chairman, Stan James, re-elected entertainment chairman, S. C. Mayzes, acclaimed chairman of pensions and employment; George Finn, re-elected chairman of sick committee. Harry Clear was named sergeant-at-arms.

Names of delegates to the forthcoming provincial convention of the Canadian Legion were not available last night.

C.P.R. Coast Service Vessels To Be Built in Scottish Yards

MONTREAL, Feb. 5 (CP).—Contracts for immediate construction of two oil burning turbo-electric passenger ships for the Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle run of the British Columbia Coast Steamships service were signed today with the Fairfields Shipbuilding & Engineering Company, of Govan, Glasgow, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company announced.

To date there has been no confirmation of a report that the C.P.R. has plans on hand to construct, in Victoria, an ultra-modern automobile ferry for service in coastal waters.

The announcement issued yesterday from C.P.R. head offices in Montreal deals only with passenger vessels.

A C.P.R. press release said it also was announced that the company hoped for the early return by the British Admiralty of the Ss Princess Kathleen to civilian service on the West Coast. The Kathleen, sister ship of the Princess Marguerite lost by enemy action, is a troop carrier in the Mediterranean.

The new ships, the statement said, will be 368 feet long at the waterline, powered by steam turbines and electric motors for twin-screw operation, and will have a speed of 23 knots.

They will accommodate 2,000 passengers each on day service, with 49 rooms on the upper, promenade and boat decks for sleeping accommodation. Automobile carrying facilities are being enlarged over those of previous ships of this type.

Gross tonnage of each will be approximately 6,000 tons.

The press release said the Canadian Pacific lost 183,000 tons of shipping due to enemy action in the war, with compensation provided through insurance and the terms of the British Government's replacement fund, which covers all replacement construction, whether of ocean-going or coastal ships.

Plans were being made for replacement of this shipping, and for consequent restoration of ocean services and those on the British Columbia Coast before the Japanese surrender," the release added. First contracts placed were for four Atlantic freighters of the Beaver class and for the British Columbia coastal vessels.

"A consideration in the award of these contracts in Britain . . . was the apportionment of some of the cost from the Government's replacement fund, coupled with the insurance payment provisos in respect to shipping lost in the war. . .

"Another, and possibly more important consideration, Canadian Pacific officials said, for an award to one of Britain's primary industries, lay in the emergent necessity to supply that country with the exchange which would enable her to purchase, in turn, the raw materials and farm products upon the export of which Canada depends for her future welfare."

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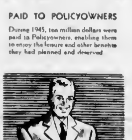

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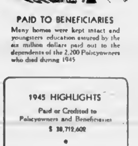

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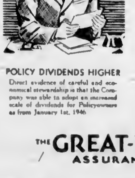

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Return to Back Yard Gardening if Britain to Avoid Food Shortage

LONDON, Feb. 5 (CP) —Food Minister Sir Ben Smith announced today that bread is going to be darker in Britain, wiped out any immediate hope of more meat, bacon, eggs, poultry—and whisky—and warned that bread rationing might have to be introduced unless "every scrap" of food is saved.

[illegible] Agriculture Minister Tom Williams launched a new "dig-for-victory" campaign, warning former victory gardeners that a critical world food shortage makes their backyard efforts just as necessary now as when the U-boat campaign was at its height during the war.

Two days ago, said Sir Ben, he sent urgent cables to Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Government heads in other exporting countries asking them to do their utmost to increase food supplies to meet the "appalling" need of hungry peoples. In Europe "starvation, disease and death are threatening thousands," he declared.

Both ministers made statements in the House of Commons and appeared at a joint press conference. Later Sir Ben in a broadcast stressed the necessity for utmost conservation of food. The press conference [illegible] bad.

Here is a summary of the Food Minister's unfavorable announcements.

1. United States wheat supplies are 81,000,000 bushels less than anticipated and new bidders have appeared. Britain took the lead in striving to meet this situation by accepting about 8,250,000 bushels less than she expected to obtain by next June 30.

2. Home stocks are too small to absorb this loss and the flour-extraction rate will be increased from 80 to 85 per cent—the highest level reached during the war—with consequent darkening of the loaf.

3. Restaurants and catering establishments generally will not be permitted to serve bread with meals except when the customer asks for it.

4. The ration of cooking fats will be reduced by one ounce effective [illegible] consider an increase in the butter ration. (The current ration of butter, margarine and cooking fats combined is eight ounces a week of which not more than two ounces is available in butter.)

5. There will be no rice in Britain until Far East countries are provided for adequately.

6. Using a higher proportion of wheat in flour means less by-products for animal feeding and quantities of home-produced meat, poultry, eggs and other livestock products will be far below expectations.

7. Whisky distillers cannot have any more barley until the world cereal position improves.

But he had this good news.

1. The milk ration for non-priority customers will be increased from two to two and a half pints a week February 17—several weeks earlier than last year.

2. The individual "points" ration for canned products will be boosted from 20 to 24 a month effective March 3 because additional canned goods are becoming available including some fruit.

3. Bananas will be more plentiful, oranges probably will be in fair supply, there will be some grapefruit, plenty of fish and some table jellies.

4. Shipping now is available to carry all available dry foodstuffs although there is a "very serious limitation" on refrigerated space.

5. The removal of the dried egg ration announced last week is intended to be only temporary.

Sir Ben said "agreement" was reached with Agriculture Minister Gardiner on the future of Canadian food shipments and a statement would be issued in Ottawa and London as soon as the Canadian Government approved a press release [illegible].

Debate Ensues Over Airport

Hot debate followed Councillor J. L. Hobb's brief report on the Gordon Head airfield question at a meeting of Saanich Municipal Council last night. Councillor Thomas Alexander announced his resignation from the aviation committee before the council decided by a narrow majority to send a letter to the Hon. Lionel Chevrier, Minister of Transport, backing a protest by Ward Three ratepayers against the proposed airport.

Said Councillor J. W. Casey: "I have been assured that Gordon Head is the only practical place for a good airport near Victoria. I think it is very selfish of the people to keep the airport from being in proximity to the city centre."

"The airport would take in two square miles of the best residential district in that part of the country," said Councillor Hobbs, asserting that there were other places in Saanich that would be suitable. Councillor Casey said there were no other suitable places. Reeve A. G. Lambrick backed Councillor Hobbs and said "We want an airport but we don't want it in the middle of a city."

The air age was coming, warned Councillor Casey. "I think they're very near-sighted in condemning any place near the city they are trying to make into an airport."

"I definitely stand for an airport in the Gordon Head area," said Councillor Alexander, who declared he was resigning from the airport committee because he and Councillor Hobbs, the other member, were in direct opposition.

The Aga Khan Will Weigh In Against Weight in Diamonds

BOMBAY, Feb. 5 (Reuters)—Elaborate preparations are being made here for the glittering ceremony March 10 when the Aga Khan, spiritual leader of the Ismaeli Moslem community, will be weighed against more than 224 pounds of diamonds.

[illegible] tators will crowd into a stadium here for the ceremony, which will mark the Aga Khan's diamond jubilee as spiritual leader of the community.

Diamonds estimated at $4,000,000 will be placed in one scale until the bulky 60-year-old Aga Khan, seated on the other, rises into the air.

Four years of preliminary work have gone into the ceremony, which will attract the Aga Khan's followers from far-away places including Afghanistan, Syria and Iraq. To house the pilgrims a city of tents is being erected near Bombay. Cost of the diamonds is being met by voluntary subscription.

Proceeds of the event will be invested and interest from the fund used for social welfare and advancement of the Ismaeli community. The same course was followed on the occasion of the Aga Khan's golden anniversary when he was weighted against an amount of gold valued at about $100,000.

About one quarter of the diamonds to be used were purchased outright and will be sold as souvenirs of the occasion, the remainder, uncut diamonds, are the property of diamond syndicates which will get them back and the fund will receive their equivalent in money.

The Aga Khan, known mainly to the Western world as owner of famous race-horses, is a former President of the League of Nations, an Elder Statesman of India and a strong proponent of co-operation between Hindus and Moslems. He is expected to be consulted when a new constitution for India is drawn up.

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Russia-Britain Dispute Unsettled

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The United Nations Security Council adjourned suddenly tonight after failing to settle the dispute between Russia and Britain over Greece, but Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France said later "we are very close" to a solution.

The 11-member council adjourned until 9 p.m. tomorrow after representatives of Britain, Russia, the United States, France and China, in a two-hour secret session were unable to resolve in a manner agreeable to both Britain and Russia a Soviet charge that British troops in Greece were menacing world peace.

Norman Makin, of Australia, council president, who sat in on the Big Five conference, proposed the adjournment.

Cafe Is Entered but Loss Is Not Known

Wong Yen, of the Commercial Cafe, 1308 Government Street, reported to city police yesterday that some one had gained entrance to the cafe and broken into a cupboard containing cigarettes and money.

Detective Louis Callon, who investigated the complaint, reported the proprietor was unable to state whether anything had been stolen. Apparently the culprit had entered by using a key, he reported. There was no evidence of forced entry.

Sooke Students See Motion Pictures

Educational moving pictures entitled "Water Routes of Canada and Trade Routes" and "Trees and Homes" were shown to students and staff of the Sooke School recently under National Film Board auspices.

A debate on "World Government" was held at Sooke High School on Friday. Gwen Jenners and George Hay were adjudged winners over Elaine Shields and Laurie W[illegible] [illegible] Forrest and Nelson Cooke were judges. Robert Collins presided.

Vancouver Forecast

Generally cloudy with showers of rain, or rain and snow mixed. Not much change in temperature.

"Sit-Down" Strike

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urday, Colonel Gibson frankly admitted he had noted dissatisfaction among airmen at some stations he had visited during a recent visit overseas.

Reviewing the repatriation situation, he said about four-fifths of the occupation force had volunteered for that service. Aside from minor replacements "the remainder of the force will have to wait until the general homeward movement starts at the end of June," he added.

A small replacement contingent of 500 or 600 interim volunteers would be sent from Canada to release a similar number of long-service personnel held overseas because of their key positions.

The 5,000 airmen still overseas and not in the occupation force, would be on their way home by February 15.

He had spoken to hundreds of airmen while overseas. Many were receiving letters asking why they had volunteered for occupation service and why they were not coming home to join their families.

"These writers obviously were under the misapprehension that the men overseas had volunteered whereas actually they were selected for the service," said Col. Gibson. "The airmen wanted to make sure I let it be known that they were selected for duty and their duty is necessary."

He said he had heard some gripes, especially from airmen in trades such as armorers.

Coast Storm

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ton schooner was found safe in the washroom of his boat by the coast guard. He apparently struck his head when the vessel lurched.

Meanwhile, the coast guard reported two one-man crab boats missing out of Aberdeen were located safely riding the storm.

The Charleston coast guard station at Coos Bay, Ore., reported it had intercepted a message from the freighter Henry Austin saying the vessel, which earlier broke loose from the towing tug San Key off Cape Blanco, had resumed its course under its own power. Twenty crewmen were aboard the Austin.

At Ocean City, Wash., a 40-foot coast guard cabin boat, minus its crew of four, was blown ashore in a 40-mile-an-hour gale. Later the Grays Harbor coast guard station reported the body of one man had been found.

While high seas were causing most troubles, heavy snow and slides disrupted automobile travel in three passes in the Cascade Mountains in Washington. Several slides were located on the west side of Snoqualmie Pass, where State Highway Department officials reported depths of snow rose to 162 inches, and at Stevens, where snow was piled up to a depth of 142 inches.

Main highways south of Seattle were blocked in many places by huge snowbanks.

At Portland, Ore., rock and earth sliding down the towering Columbia Gorge walls blocked the Columbia River Highway east of Multnomah Falls. A 200-foot stretch of road was covered by one slide and the highway was closed while power shovels rushed to the scene.

OTTAWA, Feb. 5 (CP).—Pressure of business has forced Prime Minister Mackenzie King to give up a tentative plan of taking a brief holiday in the Southern United States before the forthcoming opening of Parliament, but it was learned today he will try to make a 10-day visit to the South soon after the Commons buckles down to routine discussion.

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Two New Princesses

Announcement that the Canadian Pacific Railway has let contracts for the construction of two new modern ferry steamers for use on the triangle run between Vancouver Island and the Mainland will be received with interest. It is the first step towards restoring a service which for long was one of the finest of its kind in the world. The new "Princesses," of 6,000 tons each, are to be constructed at Glasgow yards, perpetuating a policy which the war apparently has not changed. With oil electric power plants they will be capable of 23 knots an hour, and carry 2,000 passengers on the Victoria-Vancouver-Seattle service.

Vancouver Island will welcome every addition to present transportation facilities, more particularly where it is guaranteed by a record that has been outstanding in the past. We have no doubt at all that the two new "Princesses," together with the Princess Kathleen when she is returned, will all be needed, and that a continuous program of ship construction will be required as it proved in pre-war days. We had hoped that in some fashion Canadian yards might have been able to secure some of this new business, which has its life and being in Canada. On the other hand, tonnage costs are tonnage costs the world around.

The Canadian Pacific lost heavily in shipping during the war, when many of its finest vessels were taken over by the Admiralty. Eleven craft, with a combined tonnage of 183,000, went down in action, leaving a very real gap in the replacement program which normally would have been under way. The world's pressure for fast marine construction make all such construction difficult now. On the other hand, it is encouraging to see a start made with the restoration of the ferry service, which means much to the Island and to this community.

Ss. Yukon

It is a long time since the world has heard about wrecks unattended by war's alarms. The grounding of the Ss. Yukon in bad weather in Johnstone Bay, where heavy seas are breaking her back and endangering a large company of passengers and crew on board, has focussed immediate public attention. Nine vessels were standing by yesterday, while planes had been pressed into service for special needs. The breeches buoy, the old standby of the sea, was being made ready, and already seventy-one passengers had been brought to safety, forty-seven being women and children. While with the storm moving south and the seas moderating the position yesterday was somewhat more encouraging, the Yukon and her large complement are still in a critical position, according to reports.

The U.S. cutter Onondaga and the light tender Cedar, mentioned in the rescue work that has begun, are both well known here. Early on the scene, the two craft have already landed a number of the Yukon's passengers, including all of her women and children. Several hundred men were reported to be still on board, but with help at hand there is good prospect that what might have become a disaster can with luck and management be averted. All will sincerely hope so. The moderating seas and the gradual passing of the storm in which the vessel went aground will both help the rescue work from here on. Also, the ship will be in less danger than when she was being pounded at the height of the gale.

It is interesting in this instance of a wreck on this coast under normal conditions, to see the part that is being played by airplanes. Large flying boats, some with power dinghies attached, have been standing by. Here much that was learned in the air sea rescue service during the war should stand in good stead as an aid to shipping in the years to come. Planes were among the first at the scene, and their direct reports were effective and useful in the extreme.

Seasickness

Journey's end for most servicemen coming back from overseas is proving an uncomfortable one these days. As though to make them remember for all time the ocean that many will never see again, the Atlantic is on the rampage. Rough trips are the routine order of repatriation, and mountainous waves send most of the passengers to their bunks. As a result the malady that plagues sea travelers is having an innings.

There are those who maintain that seasickness is mostly mental, although the sufferer never subscribes to this point of view. To him it is all too physical. Some faint hearts there are who almost look forward to being sick and who go aboard expecting to be laid low, it is true. With a boat packed to the gunwales with hardy troopers who have survived the worst that war and weather ever tossed at them, however, this contention loses much of its force. Timidity even of the wild wild waves, is not likely to have been much of a mental factor among the hosts of returning veterans as they stepped on board.

On the other hand, reports from ships returning with brides and children reveal that while mothers are laid low with seasickness, their offspring invariably are unaffected by the pitching of the vessel, which lends some color to the mental theory. It is a noticeable fact of peacetime travel, in fact, that children and elderly people weather the vicissitudes of sea travel much better than adults of other ages. Apparently they have not yet reached, or have gone beyond, the stage of worrying about the state of their digestion.

Mental or not, seasickness is a baneful shadow that often spoils the prospect of a sea voyage. Even sailors are not always immune. Science has done many wonderful things in recent decades, although common afflictions like colds and seasickness have apparently escaped their attention. There should be a medal, with pension attached, for the man who finds a sure cure for the malady that robs sailing of what should be its inalienable joys.

Strange Advice

It is peculiar advice that Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Veterans' Affairs, is reported to be offering discharged service personnel. The minister is full of easy optimism. The unemployment problem facing discharged servicemen will disappear in the next two or three months in the natural course of reconversion of industry, he says. In the meantime they should take a holiday for that period and draw out-of-work benefits. This suggestion that unemployed veterans should simply go on the dole and wait Micawber-like for something to turn up is surely the strangest ever to come from a responsible minister of the crown.

The majority of returned men are likely to consider such advice unacceptable. The establishment of special out-of-work allowances for unemployed ex-servicemen was a wise provision. It protects their gratuity nest-eggs from dissipation while they are seeking rehabilitation. But to regard it as a dole that men should deliberately accept rather than pursue their efforts to secure work is to do a distinct disservice to the returned men concerned. Most of them are eager to find employment. They are anxious to reinstate themselves in civilian life, and to find their place in business or industry. To check their enthusiasm and advise them to loaf in financial security for some months is to harm both their outlook and their morale.

Mr. Mackenzie is also reported as encouraging the view that work in the basic industries of this Province is uncongenial, and that veterans should wait for something more pleasant. As a minister from this Coast he should know better. He should know that much of the speed of industrial transition from war to peace depends primarily on the basic industries. If the latter do not function at capacity because of shortage of labor, the whole business and industrial life of the Province will be slowed, and there will be fewer opportunities three months hence for the men he advises to take a holiday with pay.

It is certainly strange advice Mr. Mackenzie offers to the veterans whose welfare he has in charge.

Jaywalking

Mayor George will have more than the sympathy of the driving public behind him in mentioning the little lapses of memory which seem to affect so large a proportion of our pedestrians. Citizens on foot who abide by traffic rules will be fully as pleased as the motorists, whose hazard it is to get from place to place through perambulating traffic streams. His Worship is correct in calling the jump light walker a menace to orderly traffic. He might have added the plain jaywalker, the bolter from the curb, the peek and run citizen who emerges from behind parked cars, and quite a few more. His Worship might have gone further with all just cause. He could have said as much of sidewalk traffic as he did of street intersections. The rule of keep-to-the-right on the sidewalk has no doubt the most offenders of all. Motorists have their sins of commission and of omission, but our jaywalkers, working at it gaily and without guile, can snarl up the traffic of a town.

Seen in Passing

Many observers have complained of the presence of the veto in the United Nations Charter. On the other hand, those who spoke for governments and nations at San Francisco found that there could be no charter written without it. It is in the use of the veto that the real test will come. If it is used unreasonably by nations straining for advantage one over the other, that will be a breach of the spirit of the Charter itself. Since all nations subscribing to the world organization are pledged to uphold the Charter, the issue of intent arises immediately. That issue will be judged before the bar of world opinion, and that is where the veto itself can be curbed.

The Nature Lover

The years passed by, and my pure love
For Nature did no longer grow.
I'll get that love back soon, I thought, I
Building with more men than now.
But I made enemies, so I
Return to Nature, where my pain
Shall be forgotten, and my love
For human kind come back again.
When through the woods and fields I go,
No thought is mine of human care;
Under a rainbow's jewelled arch
No foe can find a lodgment there.
And when our fearless nightingales
Sing in a Summer's thunderstorm,
Like choir-boys when an organ's played—
Where are such tongues as whisper harm?
So with this changed and sweeter mind,
Nature for me has saved mankind.

W. H. DAVIES.

Beauty is its own excuse.—WHITTIER.

The Third Column

By TOM TAYLOR

PEENEMUNDE RAID

The story of the Bomber Command raid on Peenemunde, the birthplace of the flying bomb, is fairly well known. Not so familiar is the fact that a Canadian bombing pilot ... responsible for the operation which ... of London from total destruction.

It will be remembered that the flying bomb attack on London began on June 12, 1944, and continued until the end of August. During the eighty days involved an average of 100 bombs a day were launched by the Germans. They only stopped when the launching sites were overrun by Canadian and other Allied troops.

The havoc they wrought was terrible. Some 6,000 people were killed and 18,000 injured. More than a million houses were destroyed or damaged, not to speak of shops, factories and other buildings.

It can therefore be imagined what the effect would have been on the result of the war had the flying bombs started six months before the Allied invasion of Normandy instead of six days after it.

There would have been no Allied soldiers on the continent to smash their way to the launching sites and bring the ghastly ordeal to an end. There might have been no "D" Day dated June 6, 1944. The confusion and destruction might easily have set back invasion plans indefinitely.

In all probability there would have been little of London left.

GIRL SPOTTER

The story of the Peenemunde raid goes back to April, 1943, when British Secret Service agents first reported that the Germans were contriving a new long-range bombardment weapon. This was the beginning of the second Battle of Britain.

Aerial photographs taken in May, 1943, showed a large experimental station on an island in the Baltic—at Peenemunde. It was photographed again and again, until the keen eye of a Bomber Command girl, Flight Officer Constance Babington-Smith, noticed a faint smudge on one of the prints. More reconnaissance planes went out and brought back more photos. When enlarged they showed miniature planes sitting on sloping ramps.

The dark smudge was the telltale burn mark left by the hot blast of the propellent on the concrete ramp.

It was concluded that pilotless jet-propelled aircraft were being experimented with, and Bomber Command was given the job of wiping out the Peenemunde station, personnel and equipment both.

This is where the Canadian pilot comes in. As now disclosed by the magazine Torch, published by the Canadian Corps Association, Wing Commander (afterwards Air Commodore) John E. Fauquier, of Ottawa, was chosen to organize the raid.

MASTER BOMBER

Wing Commander Fauquier was then commanding the only Canadian Pathfinder squadron in Bomber Command. He was a Master Bomber with a record of iron determination and skill, who came out of the war with the D.S.O. and two bars and the D.F.C.

His task was to remain over the point of attack, guide his bombers on to their targets and direct them where to drop their bombs. On his courage and judgment depended the success or failure of the operation.

A strong force of Lancasters, Hallifaxes and Stirlings took off one dark night in August, 1943, carrying more than 1,500 tons of high explosives. They flew over the North Sea, headed for the Baltic, and curved in on Peenemunde.

The attack lasted more than half-an-hour. All that time Wing Commander Fauquier remained over the target, dodging flak and fighters. He made 17 traverses of the target at different heights, watching the effect of the bombs as they dropped, and guiding the big bombers in and out.

When the last plane turned for home Peenemunde was a jumble of ruins and fire.

That attack set the Germans back nine months. In retrospect perhaps the most fateful nine months of the war. Germany lost her working models and experimental data, and hundreds of the scientists whose brains had conceived this frightful instrument of war.

BACK TO SCRATCH

She had to start almost from scratch again, and the subsequent V-weapons developed and launched too late to prevent the invasion proved to have neither the range or the explosive power of the flying bombs being tested at Peenemunde.

Wing Commander Fauquier went on to other great deeds. When an Air Commodore he reverted to Group Captain to take over the famous Dam Buster Squadron which the V.C. Master Bombers, Gibson and Cheshire, had led. Under Fauquier the squadron sank the German battleship Lutzow and dropped the first 22,000 pound bombs.

With Fauquier in command the "Dam Busters" achieved an enviable reputation for accuracy. From three miles in the air they dropped six-ton armor-piercing bombs squarely through the thick concrete roof of a submarine pen. In attacking from 14,000 feet the railway bridge over the Weser at Bremen, they dropped a ten-ton bomb so squarely on the thin 25-foot ribbon of steel that the weight of the bomb severed the roadbed before the charge exploded.

This was the quality of the Canadian pilot whose skill and courage probably saved the City of London from destruction.

The porcupine is equipped even before birth, with quills half an inch long.

HARD PULLING

South Seas Combed for War Survivors

By DONALD STOKES

LONDON—Somewhere in the South Seas, an elderly man recently pushed back his topee from his face of lined rostiness, tore open a cable-envelope and exclaimed, "Good heavens! They've given me a knighthood."

Captain David Bone, commodore of great convoys, author and adventurer, heard of his knighthood while he was busy on one of the biggest adventures of his 71 years. This Scotsman, who is familiar to countless G.I.'s as the man who landed them, with their British comrades, on the beaches of Oran, Sicily, Anzio and France, is now combing the South Sea Islands to find survivors of Bataan and the last-ditch fight of the British in Malaya in 1942.

David Bone is an old man, as ordinary men go, but he is stepping up his search, over thousands of square miles of ocean, with a gusto that leaves his lieutenants played out at the end of each day.

Several thousands of the soldiers who fought in Malaya until they had no ammunition left, who fell back still fighting on to the Island of Singapore, and then were overwhelmed by ten times as many Japs, put out to sea on rafts, in rowboats, in sailing vessels. A few of them managed to make their way, through tremendous ordeals in the shark-filled ocean, to the Continent of Australia, and there they told stories of their comrades who had died on the way. They described how many of them had put ashore, from their rough-fashioned sailboats, on to lonely islands or on to the dense jungles of the larger islands.

The first two search operations have just been completed. They included visits to the Island of Tjebia, where the graves of 19 members of a party led by Rear Admiral Ernest Spooner, D.S.O., were found and consecrated. Engineers are preparing a simple memorial to the men who died there. The expedition has returned to Singapore, where Captain Bone is sending out his searchers on an even more extensive combing.

He is interviewing and studying reports from thousands of Allied prisoners of war who give him clues to the perilous which set out four years ago from Bataan, Corregidor and Singapore, and tried to find their perilous way to freedom.

South and east of the Philippines and Malaya, the ocean is dotted with myriad islands, some only the size of a baseball pitch, and all of these are being searched. One of latest discoveries has been the beached hulk of the river gunboat Grasshopper, which had obviously fought her way through enemy forces, for when found her engine-room was gutted by fire and her stern was blown away.

Whenever a grave is discovered Captain Bone arranges for a religious service to be held, and the mound is photographed. In case identification is ever possible, and relatives can be shown where their man came to his end. At one place, a box of bones, which is believed to be all that is left of six persons, was found on a small cluster of rocks. The wreck of a British gunboat, Cicala, has also been discovered.

The Amir of the Lingga group of islands is giving extensive help in searching his territory yard by yard. It was on one of these islands that Admiral Spooner's party landed, and other survivors are believed also to have gone there.

The search is also being concentrated in the large island of Banka, where many ships and small craft are known to have been sunk during the evacuation from Singapore. The majority of the crews are still unaccounted for, and it is hoped that some traces of the missing men will be found, and perhaps even survivors.

For a man to live in the jungle of the larger islands would require almost a miracle, for the dangers to health are legion. On some of the smaller islands, however, it is just possible that men could have survived, particularly if they were cared for by natives. The hunt is taking place over a huge area, and cannot end for many months. Many Americans and British may be surviving in the wild hinterland of Java and Borneo, for example. There may be many others like the famous American, Doctor Wassall, who fought their way through jungle to sanctuary. Many Australians have already been found in Timor, by other search parties operating from Darwin, North Australia, and Captain Bone hopes to have similar success.

Among the tens of thousands of white people still held prisoner by the Indonesian extremists are a number of Allied fighting men, and also, it is believed, at least one newspaper correspondent.

Captain Bone knows the Malayan area intimately, for he took part in the British landing in Malaya, when the forces included his son, Lieut.-Commander D. Bone.

Captain Bone has been sailing the oceans for 55 years, for he first entered the merchant marine in 1890. For seven years he served before the mast in sailing-ships, and had many adventures as apprentice and then third mate on a bark. He was officer in a troopship during the South African war, and commanded the Cameronia, torpedoed in the Mediterranean, in First Great War. He was the last to leave the Cameronia, and he jumped from the bridge on to the radio aerial of a destroyer alongside, enabling him to boast later that he was the only man who ever joined a British naval vessel by radio.

In the peace years, he became familiar to thousands on both sides of the Atlantic as captain of the luxury cruising liner Transylvania. In the war years this elderly man was commodore of some of the most vital convoys which moved across the waters.

He has two distinguished brothers. One is Sir Muirhead Bone, the etcher, and the other is James Bone, an editor who is known as "the greatest Londoner since Dr. Johnson."

Besides being a famous mariner, Captain Bone is well known for his books on the sea. The best known of these is "The Brassbounder," which was published in 1910, and is still selling. Others include "Broken Stowage" and "Captain Bars."

He is likely to remain on his search of the South Seas for some time, for there is much yet to be done. And Captain Bone says that of all the tasks he has done in his life this is the one nearest to his heart.—United Kingdom Information Bureau.

Most insects never know their parents, and never see their offspring.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

From The Daily Colonist of February 6, 1921.

New B.C. Industries—An invitation to Premier Oliver to attend the big banquet scheduled for the evening of February 10 to speak on the industries of British Columbia has been extended by the executive of the Made-in-B.C. Campaign. Mr. J. A. Cunningham will deal with the aims and objects of the campaign, and many other leading speakers will also discuss other phases of the industrial movements in British Columbia.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

From The Daily Colonist of February 6, 1896.

The City—A Washington journalist who is well known in British Columbia, Mr. Charles H. Lugrin, editor of The Seattle Daily Times, contributes a leading feature to this week's Youth's Companion in the form of a thrilling adventure story entitled "Snowed Under." Mr. Lugrin is a native of Canada.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

From The Daily British Colonist of February 6, 1871.

Esquimalt Mail Notice—Mr. J. T. Howard, Esquimalt, announces that the mail van will leave Esquimalt at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m., and Victoria at 12 noon and 4.30 p.m. each day. Packages for Esquimalt are to be left at the Colonial Hotel, opposite The Colonist office.

Observation Car

By G.B.

The ceiling of our ward is also the floor of a mysterious region known as Thunder Valley from the strange sounds it produces. Sometimes at 5.15 o'clock in the morning, when a hushed stillness prevades the rest of the hospital, Thunder Valley comes to life with a resounding crash. Some patients and ... light sleepers awaken and mumble comments suitable to the occasion. What causes the opening crash has never been determined. It might be some patient falling out of bed or knocking over a chair or an unusual individual who expresses his displeasure at hospital life by tossing around anything in sight. The first deafening crash is invariably followed by sounds of beds, chairs and dressers being dragged across the mysterious ward. By the time the furniture is rearranged, everybody below is wide awake. After the furniture moving, some athletic soul apparently dons a pair of size 11 boots and parades back and forth. From the corner of our ward a patient makes his usual comment: "The troops are on the march again." Generally at breakfast Thunder Valley simmers down, and we assume the denizens are wolfing their eggs and toast. At least eating keeps them quiet for a short time. Several of us inquired about Thunder Valley from six nurses, but all said they had never been in the ward and had no idea who occupied it. We cajoled a boy into investigating one night. On his return he said that all he found above us was an old patient with a broken leg in a cast, so Thunder Valley remains a mystery.

Valid Ration Coupons

Butter—Nos. 116 to 128, inclusive.
Meat—Nos. M1 to M22 inclusive.
Sugar—Nos. 46 to 69.

Preserve coupons No. 33 to 57 and P1 to P-25 expired on January 31.

Under the new plan, sugar coupons are good for one pound of sugar or any one of the following items: Twenty-four ounces of jam, jelly, marmalade, fountain fruits or cranberry sauce, four pounds honey, 30 ounces corn or table syrup, 60 ounces molasses, 40 ounces canned fruit, two pounds honey-butter, 48 fluid ounces maple syrup, four pounds maple sugar.

Sunrise and Sunset

FEBRUARY

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of February, 1946.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	7 44	17 11	[illegible]	7 22	17 34
2	7 43	17 13	[illegible]	7 21	17 [illegible]
3	7 42	17 14	17	7 18	[illegible] 38
4	7 40	17 16	18	7 17	17 40
5	7 38	[illegible] 19	19	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	7 37	17 20	20	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	7 35	17 21	21	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	7 34	17 22	2[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	7 33	[illegible] 24	23	[illegible]	[illegible] 47
10	7 31	[illegible] 26	24	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	7 29	17 24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	7 28	[illegible] 30	26	[illegible] 07	17 [illegible]
13	7 28	[illegible] 31	27	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	7 24	17 33	28	[illegible]	[illegible]

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

"TOUGH—but we had Peace of Mind"

● "Yes, the war was plenty tough", said the Vet to the Imperial Life representative. "But we had peace of mind over there in knowing that if a bullet stopped us, a Government Pension would take care of our wives and kiddies."

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Organized German Thugs Ordered To Murder in Terrorist Campaign

NUERNBERG, Feb. 5 (AP)—Organized Nazi thugs under direct orders from Berlin murdered prominent Danes in gangster fashion to instill terror among patriot elements in Denmark, the French prosecution told the International Military [illegible] today.

Presenting France's case against the accused Nazi war leaders, Prosecutor Edgar Faure produced sections of the official Danish Government report on systematic execution of the country's leaders, and said the killings were camouflaged as "bandit attacks."

Often, said the prosecutor, a Nazi gunman would pose as a patient of a doctor inimical to Nazi rule, and would shoot the doctor down as soon as the door of the consultation [illegible] Danish poet priest, Kaj Munk, was abducted from his church in January, 1944, by five Nazis who left his body in a ditch along the highway.

The prosecutor said that toward the end of 1943 high Nazi leaders, including Hitler, Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, the security police chief, Ernst Kaltenbrunner, and the German army chief of staff, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, the latter two now defendants, met with Gunther Pancke, German police chief in Denmark, and directed the execution of five Danes for every German soldier killed in Denmark.

M Faure also submitted a captured report of SS Obersturmfuehrer Dannecker, which, he said, showed that the Gestapo, fearing an anti-Nazi alliance between world Jewry and the Roman Catholic Church entered conquered Paris in 1940 with a Hitler order to wipe out [illegible]

In this report, M Faure said, Dannecker, who served as co-ordinator of German agencies "solving the Jewish problem," claimed that Nazi security police in a raid on the quarters of Grand Rabbi Isai Schwartz, of France, and Grand Rabbi Julien Weill, of Paris, had found "information of liaison with the Catholic Church."

"The result of a letter addressed to Schwartz by the Jew Simon . . . was that the Pope had declared himself ready to support Jewish propaganda against German racial ideas on condition the international press, which was controlled in large measures by Jewish capital, opposed the persecution of Catholics in Mexico," the report said.

Big Price for Four Letters

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (CP)—Eight envelopes addressed to Franklin D. Roosevelt and mailed from the Royal train during the North American visit of the King and Queen in 1939 sold for $100 today at a public auction of the first part of the late President's stamp collection.

Only one envelope, however, actually was mailed in Canada, al- [illegible] the Royal train. The Canadian envelope bore the postmark "Train Royal, June 12, 1939" and three Canadian stamps showing the King and Queen, the princesses and the Ottawa war memorial.

The other envelopes were mailed from Rouses Point, on the Canadian-American border, New York City and Washington.

Another item from Canada on the block was a first flight from Vancouver to Seattle, Wash., February 17, 1918. It was sold for $30.

Hospital Drive Reaches $10,000

Kiwanis campaign to raise $40,000 for the new maternity wing of the Jubilee Hospital is off to a flying start with approximately $10,000 already subscribed.

With the slogan "$40,000 isn't much—Victoria's babies must have the very best," Kiwanis members, their wives and friends started their one-week campaign Monday.

The $363,000 maternity wing of the hospital requires only $40,000 to complete its construction and furnishing.

While the women's division under chairmanship of Mrs Arthur Cox, is doing a canvass of the residential districts, men's committees are canvassing downtown Victoria under the general chairmanship of James Burridge. Walter Walker is chairman of the committee in charge of the commercial canvass, and Warren Martin heads the industrial canvass.

The club has requested the public to bring or send donations to campaign headquarters, 1230 Government Street, if not called upon by canvassers. Cheques should be made out to Kiwanis Jubilee Fund.

Income Ceiling For Payment Of Allowance Up

Ceiling above which income tax cancels out family allowance payments has been raised by the recent income tax reductions, Dr George F Davidson, deputy minister of welfare said before he concluded his visit to Victoria yesterday.

Mr Davidson explained that a man with three or fewer children now benefits to a varying degree from family allowance up to a maximum income of $3,200, and a man with four or more children benefits up to an income of $3,600.

Before the recent tax reductions, a man earning more than $3,000 derived no benefit from family allowance. Deductions ranging from 10 per cent to 90 per cent are made on a sliding scale from family allowance according to income. Over the ceiling income the deduction is 100 per cent, so that families in big income brackets receive no family allowance at all.

A new sliding scale will shortly be issued within the new limits of $3,200 and $3,600, Dr Davidson said.

Struck by Log Workman Killed

Provincial Police headquarters was advised by radio yesterday from Prince Rupert that Hilding Basholm, hit by a log in a sawmill at Ocean Falls on Saturday, died on Monday.

Details of the accident were not available. An inquest will be held.

60,000 Government Jobs in Canada Within Few Months

OTTAWA, Feb. 5 (CP)—Veterans and civilians will have an opportunity to make a bid for about 60,000 Government jobs within the next few months, it was learned yesterday.

Across Canada starting about March 15 and spread over a period of possibly several months examinations will be held to sort out the best-fitted candidates, with the preference going to veterans. Canada's civil service force now numbers 150,000 of which 40,000 are classed as "permanents" with the remaining 110,000 "temporaries."

Many of the existing jobs are of a strictly wartime nature and are due to disappear. Postwar strength of the service may be about 100,000, compared with 67,000 in 1939. The new 100,000 figure leaves a margin of 60,000 between the total force and the 40,000 Government workers who hold "permanent" status.

It is on those 60,000 jobs that the civil service commission will have to rule, deciding whether the present job holder is to continue or whether he will be replaced by a veteran. The task the commission has ahead is a tough one, but not unexpected. For several years appointments about which there was no urgency have been delayed and appointments which were filled were on a temporary basis.

The cardinal principle on which the reshuffle will be made is that in accordance with Government policy there will be a preference to veterans—that is men with overseas service. The veteran candidate must, however, prove his ability to fill the job and the desire of the commission appears to be to absorb veterans on as large a scale as possible without any wholesale dismissal of existing staff.

Civil service examinations will be held for such general classifications as postal employees, customs and immigration officials, unemployment insurance commission positions and clerks, typists and accountants as well as for individual positions.

There will be a minor easing in the competition for jobs by the retirement of some 2,400 civil servants who now have reached the compulsory retirement age of 65 years.

The withdrawal of married women will be another factor, though not necessarily a large one. Married women who are not dependent on their jobs for support have a low priority when it comes to retaining their jobs.

Victoria Building Inspector Named

Appointment of J W Oosterink as city building inspector was approved by the City Council Monday. R N C MacDonald, previously appointed to fill the post on the retirement of D K Kennedy January 31, wrote to the council recently to state he would be unable to take the job.

Mr Oosterink was selected by vote of the council on a ballot which contained 18 names. He was the only man named for the appointment by Alderman Dr J D. Hunter, chairman of the public works committee. The ballot was taken when Alderman J. A. Worthington objected that there should have been more than one name suggested so that the council could make a choice.

"These appointments are just being shoved down our throats," he complained.

Names on the ballot included J Chadderton, C C Rivers, C Cruse, W H Dullabough, T J Jalland, C B James, J. H. Kent, E M Lindberg, M McGraw, W T McIntosh, J W Oosterink, E P. Seed, F G Speed, C R Stonehouse, C Sutton, A E Warwick, H O Yetman and J T Lambie.

Vancouver Island Men Named In List of Awards for Dieppe

Two Vancouver Island homes will shortly revive memories of Dieppe, for among 102 awards and citations announced by the army are a Distinguished Conduct Medal to a son of a Victoria woman, and Mentioned in Dispatches for a Cassidy man later killed in action.

[illegible] Norman Cyril Keyes, South Saskatchewan Regiment, born at Balcarres, Sask., whose mother, Mrs. Annie R Knight, resides in Victoria. Keyes, a ship's fireman before enlisting in January, 1940, went overseas in December of that year. Taken prisoner at Dieppe in 1942, he returned to Canada in August of last year.

Edwin Robert Kercher, Cassidy, was mentioned in dispatches in the Dieppe action. He was then a corporal. No details were given of the action in which he distinguished himself.

Lieut Kercher joined the army in September, 1938, went overseas with the South Saskatchewan Regiment in 1940, and was wounded at Dieppe. He returned to Canada in May, 1943, graduated from Gordon Head O.T.C., and went overseas in 1944. He was killed in action in France in August, 1944.

Yesterday's army release gave backgrounds for 46 awards and citations, including seven Distinguished Service Orders, 12 Military Crosses, seven Distinguished Conduct Medals, 19 Military Medals and 56 Mentions in Dispatches.

They covered the exploits of men taken prisoner and now home again and of men killed in the actions that won them recognition from their fellows. The delay in their announcement was rooted in the practice of not considering recommendations for awards to prisoners of war until they are released.

They told of heroes of the famous fight in and around the Casino, of men who could have escaped and wouldn't because they felt they were needed more among those left, of men who gave their blood for transfusions again and again because the Germans refused to give German blood to Canadian wounded.

They told of the braveries in leadership that won the D.S.O. for Brig. W. W. Southam, of Toronto; Lt.-Col. Douglas Catto, Toronto; Lt.-Col. F K Jasperson, Windsor, Ont.; Lt.-Col. R R Labatt, Hamilton, Ont.; Maj. H. F. Lazier, Hamilton; Maj. D C. Orme, Weyburn, Sask., and Maj. G. M Rolfe, Toronto.

Maj. Orme, his citation revealed, was the one commander to lead his [illegible] capture and hold the position originally specified in this case, high ground at Pourville.

Capt. J. M. Currie, M.C., of Hamilton, led the force that cleared the Casino in an hour's fighting against Germans who fought "like cornered rats." Capt. C R. Eldred, M.C., Calgary, exposed himself several times, pounded on tanks with rocks to point out targets, thus eliminated several enemy positions.

Capt. J. E. Thompson, M.C., Winnipeg, lost an eye in leading an attack on a second strong point, went on, eliminated it, then passed out.

Sgt. G. U Renwick, D.C.M., Winnipeg, wiped out two machine-gun posts alone, rescued Lt.-Col. C. C. I. Merritt, V.C., after the latter had fallen wounded when crossing a beach to go to the aid of wounded. Renwick made three unsuccessful attempts to escape prison.

Cpl R. E. O. Upcott, Ogema, Sask., won the M.M. in enabling his platoon to reach its objective.

Pte W. L Newman, M.M., Virden, Man., took over a section, knocked out at least one machine gun, escaped capture for three weeks in France, then twice later tried to get away.

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Council Approves Lighting Proposal

Installation of modern lighting units with underground wires along the proposed improvement to Blanshard Street north of Pandora Avenue was indicated Monday when the City Council approved an appropriation of $7,000 for this purpose.

Alderman J. A. Worthington, who formerly objected to a $68,000 appropriation for the Blanshard Street [illegible] the city did not even know whether it was going to have an arena. All such appropriations should be submitted in the estimates, anyway, he said.

When the measure finally passed, Alderman Worthington grumbled "I'd like to get a shot at some of this money for my waterworks."

So-Ed Organization Will Meet on Friday

So-Ed Club of the Y.M.C.A. will hold a reorganization meeting Friday evening in the lounge of the Y.M.C.A.

The new secretary of the co-educational department, Robert Morrison, will be introduced to members, and will present an outline of the proposed plans for the various Y.M.C.A. committees. Plans will be completed for the Y.M.C.A. conference to be held Saturday in Vancouver. Delegates will be elected to represent various groups.

The So-Ed meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Young people interested in social, educational or recreational activities have been invited to attend.

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The following information was published in a local newspaper, August 31, 1938

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†REGINA, Sask.	"	43	"
Winnipeg, Man.	"	240	"
Fort William, Ont.		130	"
Hamilton, Ont.	"	99	"
Niagara Falls, Ont	"	100	"
St. Catharines, Ont.	"	150	"
Toronto, Ont.	"	100	"
Ottawa, Ont.		150	"
Quebec, Que		57	"
Hull, Que	"	100	"
Verdun, Que.	"	70	"
Outremont, Que		75	"
Saint John, N B		70	"

*From utility company's figures as published in the local newspaper, August 24 1938
†Electricity generated by steam

Other figures are taken from the Department of Trade and Commerce, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Public Utilities Branch, Index Numbers of Cost of Electricity for Domestic Service, Ottawa 1937.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 65th ANNUAL REPORT

New Business Effected	$ 44,660,289
Business in Force	362,085,616
Policy Benefits Paid	5,294,383
Total Assets Held	96,373,530
Surplus Earnings	1,248,474
Special Reserves and Surplus	7,681,396

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It's so easy to mix, anyone can do it. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.
Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a 16 oz. bottle. Then fill up with your syrup. This makes 16 oz. of cough syrup, about four times as much for your money. It tastes good—children like it. It never spoils, and lasts a family a long time.
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Employment News
Here is a partial list of Employment Opportunities now available through the Local National Employment Office, and also opportunities through the Cross-Canada
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Men Wanted in Victoria
Marine Steam Engineers (First or Second Class)
Upholsterer
Senior Draughtsman
Salesmen Insurance Real Estate Advertising
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Barbers
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Laboratory Assistant
Stenographer
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Glass Worker
Front End and Alignment Man
Moulder
Cement Finisher
Benchmen
Watchmaker
Luggage Liner
Jewelers
Front End and Alignment Improver
Body and Fender Men
Refrigerator Men
Foundry Foreman
Labourers
Teacher of Accountancy
Stenographer
CONSTRUCTION TRADESMEN

Men Wanted Elsewhere
Junior Draughtsman
Teacher
Office Machinery Mechanic
Graduate Pharmacist
Camp Cooks
Baker
Shingle Sawyers
[illegible] Operator
Hard Rock Miners
Moulders

Women Wanted in Victoria
Stenographers
Bookkeeper
Waitresses
Chambermaids
Kitchen Help
Pantry Maids
Practical Nurses
Hairdressers
Pressers
Sales Clerk (Ready-to-Wear)

Every National Employment Office offers employment opportunities, both in its own area and from other districts in Canada.
If able to fill any of the jobs here listed, or if seeking employment, contact your nearest Local Office of the
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Dominion Labour Department
Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour
A. MacNamara, Deputy Minister

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Belhap, Montreal, are registered at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. V Armand, Winnipeg, are holidaying at the Empress Hotel for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs George Leacock, Toronto, are registered at the Empress Hotel for a few weeks' holiday

Mr. and Mrs. F L. Broadbent and Mr. and Mrs. E S. Bryant are Edmonton visitors at the Empress Hotel.

Visitors from Westmount, Quebec, are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carsley. They are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Richard Hall, Mayne Island is visiting in Victoria, a guest of Mrs R D King, Monterey Avenue

Mr. and Mrs H G Winnett and Miss Mary Winnett, and Mr. and Mrs. R Mainprize are Toronto visitors holidaying at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs Roy Beech, St David Street, and Mrs Alfred C. Wurtele, Armit Street, have left for Vancouver, where they will visit for about ten days.

Vancouver guests staying at the Empress Hotel are: Mr and Mrs. Gordon Selman, Mr and Mrs McCarthy, Mr and Mrs G T. Watt, Captain and Mrs D S Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs P. T Sands, Mr. and Mrs. John E Stewart and Miss Hazel C Neil.

Mrs J L Gates, president of the B C Women's Liberal Association, Mrs. L Pollock and Mrs T C. Smith will leave tomorrow for Vancouver where they will attend the B.C. Women's Liberal Association executive meeting in Hotel Vancouver. They will also attend the dinner being given in honor of Hon Ian Mackenzie, marking his 25 years' in office. Mrs Gates will go on to Seattle, Tacoma and Portland where she will visit Travel Bureaus in those cities.

An enjoyable evening of dancing was spent last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs E L. Rimmer, 1778 Beach Drive, when Miss Beverley Barry, Miss Margaret Wood and Miss Leslie Rimmer were hostesses to their friends and classmates at ... ent included Misses Louise Dale, Audrey Patterson, Maureen Little, Maureen Patmore, Lorna Ashe, Beverley Dutot, Ruth Wilkinson, Betti Dingwall, Elaine Maynard, Lois Digby, Katherine Murphy, Beryl Blandy, Cory Moore, Gloria Davies, Evelyn Tiers, Elizabeth Foote, Janet Denniston, Marilyn Ivings, Peggy Woodhouse, Marilyn Dixon, Hazel Diles, Pat Fleming, Marie Blake, Doris Rainey, Joan Morgan, Sheila Beckwith, Evelyn Usher, and Messrs. Colin Blyth, Jim Stephenson, Don McNeill, Fred Waters, Dick Lipsey, Dick Moore, Alan Barnes, Dick Davenport, Gordon Nickells, Ed Estlin, Doug Main, Doug Brown, Dennis Pratt, Dick Paterson, Blair Beaton, Laurence Bates, Maurice Murphy, Ken Wright, Johnny Foote, Ken Harvey, Geoff Sheffield, Bob Love, Ross Clayton, Bob Fulton, Gordon Brown, Irvin Young, Gordon Dods, Paul Preiswerck, Trevor Digby, Jim Mill, Tom Rimmer and Bob Newall

Museum Talks Begin Saturday

Nature talks and motion pictures to be presented by the Provincial Museum, Department of Education on Saturday mornings from February 9 to March 23 include

February 9—"Would You Like an Indian Dinner?" Dr. Erna Gunther, director, Washington State Museum Seattle.

February 16—"Legends of the Winter Stars," Dr Joseph A Pearce, director, Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria

February 23—"Life on the Pribilofs," Dr Victor B Scheffer, biologist, Fish and Wildlife Service, United States Department of the Interior, University of Washington, Seattle.

March 2—Earth Diggers Dr O Clifford Carl, director, Provincial Museum

March 9—River of Paper Eric Druce, Public Relations and Education Division, British Columbia Forest Service

March 16—Marvels of Flowerland," George A Hardy, botanist, Provincial Museum

March 23—'Dinosaurs Walter B Maguire, biologist, New Westminster

Because of limited space, each talk will be given at 9 30 a.m and again at 11 a m and only those children holding tickets will be assured of a seat. Free tickets for each talk will be distributed to the schools. By special arrangement with the B.C Electric Railway Company, children will be permitted to use school tickets on Saturday mornings when traveling to and from the museum on B C Electric Street cars or buses provided they show their tickets of admission to the museum.

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All Military Wedding at Debert, N.S.

Lt.-Col. R. G. L. Parker, O.B.E., E.D., and Mrs. Parker, the former Capt. (Matron) Helen Blanche Crease, R.C.A.M.C., of Amherst, N.S. and Toronto, pictured cutting their wedding cake after their marriage at Debert, N.S. Col. Parker resided at Duncan prior to the war, and has now left for service overseas

Clubrooms, Store Craftsmen's Aim

Formed last October to promote homecrafts and hobbies, the Canadian Home Craftsmen Association held its third meeting yesterday in Room 301 of the Union Building

Plans for the formation of a co-operative store where hobbyists would be able to dispose of their handiwork and the publishing of a magazine devoted to the association's work were outlined at meeting by Chairman E T Fitzgerald, founder and organizer of the society.

Pointing out the necessity for an organization of its kind, Mr Fitzgerald said that it was necessary to provide clubrooms and a club workshop, where the younger generation could have an opportunity to interest themselves in creative work and to take them off the streets.

Members, now numbering about 50, endorsed the constitution and by-laws of the association and made plans for its future development at the meeting.

Persons adult or juvenile, who desire information concerning the organization are requested to contact the secretary, A J. Brockman 232 Superior Street

Salt Spring News

FAREWELL PARTIES

In honor of Mrs. P O'Connell, who is leaving the island, Mrs Lawrence Hanke entertained recently, at her home, Burgoyne Bay. The tea table, covered with a point de Venice lace cloth, was centred with a silver bowl of daffodils, flanked by cream tapers in silver candelabra Tea was poured by Mrs B R Lemon The hostess presented Mrs. O'Connell with a corsage bouquet of white camelias.

As a farewell to her friends Mrs P O'Connell entertained at the tea hour recently at her home, Fulford Inn, Salt Spring Island She was assisted during the afternoon by Mrs C. E Passmore Among those present were Mrs J. Bryant, Mrs W J. Haynes, Mrs Lawrence Hanke Mrs B R Lemon, Mrs D A Maude, Mrs H A Lindsey Mrs S Alexander and Mrs T M. Jackson

HOSPITAL DANCE

One of the fortnightly series of dances being organized by the matron, Mrs. H 1 Petersen, and the staff of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital was held last Saturday evening in the Mahon Hall Ganges, with about 125 persons present A three-piece orchestra supplied the music and the sum of $31 50 was realized towards hospital equipment

Introduced by Mr Gavin C Mouat, Mrs Robert Gordon, a recent arrival from England where she had been dancing for the troops, kindly contributed two delightful solo numbers Mrs. Warren Hastings accompanied the dances and rendered a solo, Poldini's Viennoise

PRESENT GUIDE BADGES

At a recent meeting of the 2nd I.O.D.E Company, Girl Guides, held in the Mahon Hall, Ganges, the captain, Mrs. A Rogers, presented Diane Beech with the friend to animals badge and Dorothy Greenhaugh with the toy making badge The first prize in the toy makers competition was awarded to Dorothy Greenhaugh and the second to Jeanette Wheeler Irene Laundry has been promoted to company leader, and Beryl Wheeler and Diane Beech have been made patrol seconders.

For Brides-Elect

Miss Rhoda Leeman, a February bride-elect, was the recipient of many beautiful gifts presented to her at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Florence Clough at her home, 1134 Dallas Road. Decorations were carried out in the Valentine motif and floral bouquets were of cherry blossoms and chrysanthemums Small Jeannie Dunbar and Patsy Cavill escorted Miss Leeman to a gaily decorated Cupid box to receive her gifts. The dining-table was centred with a china bride and groom Miss Thelma Clough assisted in serving Guests were Mrs. Leeman, Mrs J Fawcett, Mrs W. R Roskelly, Mrs Cavill, Mrs A Latham, Miss Thelma Webster, Miss Kay Greggen Miss Bonnie Ward, Miss Betty Murray Miss Tince Roskelly Miss Kay Burns Miss Bernice Fawcett Miss Betty Dingwall and Miss Theresa Perkins.

Mrs. Best Re-elected Regent Ganges I.O.D.E.

The annual meeting of the Ganges Chapter I.O.D.E was held recently at Ganges Inn with the regent, Mrs. V. C. Best, in the chair

The treasurer reported a balance of $89.52 in the general fund and $58 36 in post-war fund

Mrs. W M Mouat gave a resume of the year's work, stating that $704 22 had been raised

Election of officers was as follows: Hon regent, Mrs W E Scott hon. vice-regent, Mrs Curtis Sampson, regent, Mrs V C Best first vice-regent, Mrs G St Denis, second vice-regent, Mrs H Martyn Jenkins, secretary, Miss Shirley Wilson; treasurer, Mrs F H Newnham; educational secretary Mrs A R Layard Echoes secretary, Mrs E Adams, standard bearer, Miss Beddis post-war service convenor, Mrs F H Newnham ex-service personnel convener, Mrs D H Holmes Navy League convener Mrs Graham Shove Service libraries convener, Miss Betty Kingsbury

The educational secretary showed a collection of framed photos of servicemen from the Ganges School, which will be hung in the school as a gift of the Chapter

Mrs Evans Walter was received as a member

A badge with service bar was presented to Miss Shirley Wilson in token of her active service while a member of the Chapter

The Chapter voted to provide new blinds and curtains for the I.O.D.E room in the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital

Tea was served by Mrs J N Rogers Miss M Wood and Miss Simone Chanteleau

Woman Relief Director Says Thousands Seeking Relatives

WASHINGTON, Feb 5 (CP)—Now that millions of Europe's displaced persons have been repatriated, the big job is to get the separated families together again.

There are thousands of such families parted by bombings, imprisonment, transfer to other areas, confinement in concentration camps, death.

... of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administrations central tracing bureau at Frankfurt, Germany, reports that as early as November inquiries about the lost ones were coming in at the rate of 5,000 a day The heaviest percentage of the inquiries were from this country, mostly from second and third generation foreign-born seeking to trace their parents, grandparents or other relatives.

Miss de la Pole, back in Washington to report to U.N.R.R.A., has had experience tracing persons, lost or strayed, since she worked in all parts of this country for the Traveler's Aid Society from 1934 to 1941 She started her work at Frankfurt with one secretary, ended up with 120, says the bureau needs 100 more

The letters the bureau receives represent as many as 20 different languages Often the information they supply is incomplete, the writing illegible, the dialects obscure This holds up the tracing as does the difference in the spelling of names in different languages

The Frankfurt bureau works with bureaus in 16 other countries When an inquiry comes in, U.N.R.R.A first checks back to the country from which the sought-after came. This is to see if he has been repatriated.

If no trace of him is found there, U.N.R.R.A. checks at the displaced person's last known address in another country, studies concentration camp and death lists, talks with neighbors and trades people.

Miss de la Pole says they never let the trail grow cold, even though it may be six months before anything can be found out about a person.

... central tracing bureau already had 60,000 cards in its files in November. There was a back-log at that time, too, of some 500,000 cards which they hadn't got around to filing. The files contain a card on everyone who is sought, a card on everyone whose location is known and a card on every death notice Sometimes cards would be filed on one name three or four times Miss de la Pole says the tracing may go on for ten years or more, under some agency or other.

One of the ways the bureau trys to reach persons is through a daily half-hour broadcast over the military Government network Long lists of names of persons for whom someone is looking are read Certain nationalities are sought on certain days. Sometimes the lists are rebroadcast in other countries.

"It's like fishing with a net instead of a hook and line" Miss de la Pole says

When the War Crimes Commission was preparing for the Nurenberg trial the central tracing bureau was asked to locate 21 persons, needed as witnesses In the first week, by use of the broadcast, seven were located and two others not sought but who had testimony to offer, came in.

Fetching for Theatre, Dinner Wear

Frosted white ostrich trims the black jersey bonnet designed for holiday festivities It ties beguilingly under the chin with black velvet ribbon and there is a fluffy white ostrich muff to match. Exciting for dinner and theatre wear with suits.

A bonnet of fluttering snow-white ostrich with muff to match. Emerald green velvet ribbon forms the bow and long streamers in back, a pretty complement to a wool dress, giving it glamour for the holidays

P.-T. Associations

The Tolmie P.-T.A will hold a court whist party in St Mark's Hall Thursday at 8 p.m Prizes will be given

There will be a sewing meeting of the Oaklands P.-T.A at the home of Mrs M Crossman, 2011 Asquith Street, Wednesday at 2 p.m

Monthly meeting of the Margaret Jenkins P.-T.A will be held next Monday at 8 p.m in the school auditorium. Mrs. J Floyd, safety convener for the B C Parent-Teacher Federation will speak on "Safety" Mrs W H Muncy, principal will conduct games to be followed by a social hour and refreshments.

Monthly meeting of the Oaklands P.-T.A was held in the school auditorium Monday evening with Mrs Stanley Anfield presiding A Founder's Day program under convenership of Mrs W Blair and a candle-lighting ceremony was held The meeting stood in a moment's silence for the late Mrs W B Newman Blue and gold candles with a bowl of daffodils and a birthday cake decorated the lace-covered table Among guests present were Mr and Mrs J F K English Mr F J Mulliner, Miss Isla Tuck and Mrs Edith Boothe. Mrs T S. Floyd sang accompanied by Mrs S H Dorvill. Mrs R H McInnes reported on the country fair. The Discussion Group will meet at the home of Mrs I R Champion, 1255 Acton Street Thursday, at 2 30 p.m. and the sewing group will meet at the home of Mrs M Crossman, 2611 Asquith Street Wednesday at 2 p.m

At Esquimalt P.-T.A next Tues a discussion of the Film Forum of planning will be shown, followed by day a new film "The City", on town the Association Delegates will be appointed to the P.-T.A Provincial Conference at Vancouver in April Refreshments will be served and there will be an attendance prize

Mrs T S MacLachlan was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute when she spoke on "Citizenship and Handicrafts Later Mrs MacLachlan led a round-table discussion on citizenship Letters of thanks were read from an institute pen friend in England and from the adopted patient at the Solarium. The institute is assisting with the Kiwanis drive for funds for the new maternity wing at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Tea was served by Mrs E Nyles and Mrs. J. Findlay.

Red Cross Notes

Gorge Unit, Red Cross will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Gorge Presbyterian Church Hall, Tillicum Road

I.O.D.E. Chapters

Annual meeting of the Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E. will take place at the Empress Hotel in the Prince Albert and Princess Charlotte Rooms Thursday, at 7 p.m.

Girl Guide Notes

Under the guidance of Mrs Midgley, divisional commissioner, the Central District Association was formed January 30 at the home of Mrs Emmerton, district commissioner Following members were elected to office Mrs. F M MacNaughton, president, Mrs Poord Kelcey secretary-treasurer Mrs. McKinnon badge secretary Mrs Cornish, Brownie badge examiner, and Mrs C Norman publicity Mrs Arthur S Steward, divisional camp adviser is also a member of the new association

Births in Victoria Total 1,788 in 1945

Statistics released by the B C Board of Health showed 1 788 births were registered in Victoria, 987 deaths and 748 marriages during 1945 Nanaimo was second of the Island centres with 311 births, 144 deaths and 1?7 marriages, and Port Alberni third with 233 births 52 deaths and 44 marriages

Figures for other Island centres in order of births deaths and marriages are Alberni 0 6, 17, Courtenay 1 8 39 Cumberland 85 17 21 Duncan 210 52 36 Ladysmith, 51, 22, 30 Goldstream 10 2 0 North Cowichan 37, 23 7 Oak Bay 1 55 87 Saanich, 2 90 123 Lake Cowichan, 0, 3 1 Parksville 0, 1 2 Qualicum Beach 7 2, 10, Tofino 17, 1 1

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Societies

Central Union W C T U will meet Thursday at 2 30 p.m in Y W C A

Liberal Women's Forum will be held Friday in the Liberal rooms at 2 30 p.m

Carne Rebekah Lodge No 45 will meet in the I.O.O.F Hall Thursday at 7 30 Following the meeting an auction sale will be held

The Island Arts and Craft Society will meet in the clubroom Friday at 8 p.m Mr C F Barton will demonstrate water color painting

Children of France Society will hold its monthly, general business meeting at ... Union Building In future the society will meet on the first and third Thursday of the month.

Mrs J W Robinson will be hostess to members and friends of the Christ Church Cathedral Women's Parish Guild on her birthday anniversary tea, Friday, in the guild room. This will be preceded by the monthly meeting of the guild at 2.30 p.m.

Convener's report was read yesterday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. Final arrangements were made for the annual linen shower and tea to be held at the "Y" next Tuesday from 3 to 5 p m The next regular monthly meeting will be held at the Y M C.A March 5.

Plans were completed for the Val... home of Mrs A J. Roberts, 3150 Midland Road, from 3 to 6 p.m February 14, when the Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church and Oak Bay C W L held their meeting on Monday at the home of Mrs Frank I Doherty Weald Road Rev Father John R Buckley and 12 members were present, with Mrs F White presiding Following adjournment of the business session Mrs Doherty and Mrs Nolte entertained at tea

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Victoria Youths At Convention

Representatives of the Victoria C.Y.O., headed by Michael Griffin, president, returned Monday morning from Vancouver after a successful convention which marked the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Catholic organization

The convention opened with a meeting of delegates Saturday morning and a rally in the afternoon which all members attended Included in the group were 26 club presidents four diocesan executives and 90 delegates who represented other parishes outside the city.

Sunday morning 1 100 attended the annual communion breakfast in the main dining-room of the Vancouver Hotel, following mass at the Holy Rosary Cathedral Stanley Bacon, a member of long standing, introduced the various organizers and conveners who assisted convention procedure.

Mayor J. W. Cornett and Archbishop J. M Duke gave short addresses at the opening of the breakfast, wishing the young people success in all their undertaking

Rev Father Keene, of the Service Order of Mary Chicago, guest speaker, said youth will only convert the world through fervent devotion to the Blessed Virgin in humility Too many people stray away from the faith through neglect to listen to the Blessed Lady and only through prayer will they come back "

After the breakfast photographs of the C Y O were taken In the evening a concert was put on at the Lyric Theatre by the organization and delegates attending in a body, closing the convention

New Regulation Rouses Ire of Esquimalt Reeve

Recent regulations under the Social Assistance Act were attacked by Reeve Thomas Hadfield at the meeting of the Esquimalt Council last night The new regulations require municipalities of less than 10 000 population, not employing a full time social welfare officer to pay 15 cents per capita per annum for the services of a qualified Government social worker a letter to the council stated

"I am not going to recommend to the council that we swallow this," the reeve stated, in pointing out that the service would cost the municipality almost $600 a year

"The Government can send a social worker here if they want to, but not on this basis," he declared

The matter was tabled until the next meeting for further study

In reply to the council request for the restoration of prewar street car stops in Esquimalt, the B.C. Electric Railway Co stated that because of continued heavy traffic on all lines the restoration would result in seriously slowing down the service However the company advised that on the arrival of new buses expected at the end of March the question would be reviewed As an interim measure it was decided to ask a representative of the company to conduct a survey with the transportation committee of the council with a view to having several of the more obviously needed stops re-established

Council members found themselves at a loss to decide which of two applicants had the right to cultivate a section of municipally - owned property and it was decided the men would be asked to appear in person at the next meeting to decide the issue

The reeve announced tentative plans for winding up the Civil Defence organization in Esquimalt Present arrangements call for a presentation of certificates on February 20 at 8 p.m in Lampson Street School

Communications have been received from navy and army officials promising all co-operation in the matter of fire protection for the municipality Representatives have been appointed by both services to meet the council committee

Effective means of combating the menace of tent caterpillars in the district were discussed and it was decided to ask the advice of the provincial entomologist in preventing a possible plague He will be asked what assistance his office can offer

It was suggested an educational program be undertaken among the citizens and senior school students and their co-operation be enlisted in destroying as many of the caterpillars and their nests as possible

INTERNATIONAL CREDIT

Gasoline credit cards for aviators that will be honored all over the world are being planned

The population of the earth increases approximately 20 000 000 annually

New Owner of Oakbay Beach Hotel

MRS H C MacDONALD

WHO ... assumed ... of the Oakbay Beach Hotel, 1175 Beach Drive The 45-room hotel was purchased from W C Merston who built the original Oakbay Beach Hotel in 1927 The building burned to the ground a year after its completion, and was immediately rebuilt by Mr Merston along its present lines.

Mrs MacDonald, born in Ontario, has lived in Seattle for a number of years, and for the past 18 years has owned and managed the Otis Hotel in that city She was first attracted to the Oakbay Beach Hotel last Summer while visiting this city

A ... associations Mrs MacDonald anticipates a heavy tourist season in Victoria during the Summer She does not plan any major alterations or changes in operation of the hotel but will specialize in receptions and dinner parties There will be no change in the staff structure

With the hotel, Mrs MacDonald also acquired a 20-acre farm in Metchosin and she plans to develop this property Fresh fruits and vegetables, poultry and live stock for the hotel will soon be coming from this farm

Grant $2,500 to May 24 Festival

City Council has approved a grant of $2,500 to the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the proposed May 24 celebrations, under condition that Alderman Edward Williams be named chairman and Alderman R A C Dewar a member of the finance committee for the celebration.

Plans for the day include a parade, fireworks, May queen ball and May queen contest The Junior Chamber hopes to spread the celebration over a three-day period and intends that it should be considered as a tribute to returned war veterans

It was suggested that Henry Meyerhoff operator of Crescent Shows be asked to hold his show here at the time of the celebration

As a condition of acceptance of the grant from the City Council the Junior Chamber of Commerce stated it would apply to other municipalities for a grant based on population relative to Victoria.

Chamber Receives Many Inquiries

Dozens of inquiries have been received by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce since it advised individuals and business houses to be cautious about persons soliciting funds

It was reported most complaints along this line involved out-of-town solicitors who seem to fly in and fly out again

Admitting that ... can be done ... have made their kill, officials again advised all persons to make inquiries at the Chamber of Commerce office before signing up and paying for subscriptions or advertisement about which they have any suspicion

HALLINGBURY Essex England (CP) While Mr and Mrs F ... Galloway, of Ladywell, were at dinner recently a thief took jewelry and cash from their bedroom

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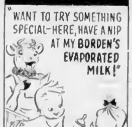

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To Paint Stalls At City Market

Tenders will be called for painting stalls in the City Market Building it was decided at a City Council meeting yesterday on recommendation of the finance committee headed by Alderman Edward Williams

A party of aldermen inspected the market Saturday to determine what space could be spared to provide needed accommodation for the police department

No recommendations on the subject were submitted yesterday

Baby Christened

Ronald Arthur Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs A J. Halpin, Pictured With His Godmother, Mrs G Anderson, After Christening Service Held Recently in St Andrew's Cathedral

Thanks Committee For Work in War

Activities of the Citizens' War Services Committee of Greater Victoria, in providing assistance to many personnel of the Royal Canadian Navy won the praise of Capt R. I Agnew commanding officer of H M C S Naden

In a letter received recently by Norman Foster secretary of the war services group Captain Agnew stated "I wish to extend, through you to the Citizen War Services Committee the thanks and appreciation of the Royal Navy and the Royal Canadian Navy personnel at H.M.C.S. Naden for the excellent work you have carried out in providing hospitality and concert parties.

"Thousands of naval personnel have benefited directly from your services," Captain Agnew continued "and I am certain they would want me to thank you on their behalf

The commanding officer stated that morale in the Royal Canadian Navy during the war had been good and to this you have contributed in no small way"

SANDAL STYLES

The sandal is the earliest type of shoe known to mankind with at least 4 000 years of style history behind it.

Premier Hart Arrives Home

Premier John Hart, back in Victoria yesterday afternoon from the Dominion-Provincial Conference in Ottawa, summarized British Columbia's attitude throughout the discussions in three short sentences

"We met in a co-operative atmosphere.

"British Columbia doesn't want to ... at the expense of other provinces But we would like to keep out of our own taxes a sufficient sum to carry on our own responsibilities"

The Premier said he was confident that a tax formula would be worked out between the Dominion and the Provinces.

He added that if the Province moves back into the income and corporation tax field, the Dominion has agreed to reduce its levy by 10 per cent, so that Provincial taxpayers did not stand to lose anything

Premier Hart absent from Victoria since December, will confer with his ministers this morning

Founder of Naval College Passes

Funeral services for the late Capt Basil S. Hartley R.N., 677 St Patrick Street who died Monday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held ... 1 30 ... BC ...

Capt Hartley ... of Dover England and well known to many Victorians

He leaves his widow and two sons, Capt T S Hartley and Rev Basil Hartley

He came to Canada in 1910 to start the naval college at Halifax, which, after the Halifax explosion, was moved to Kingston, Ontario Later he came to Esquimalt

Canada Packers Buy Vancouver Factory

VANCOUVER, Feb 5 (CP) Canada Packers Ltd announced today acquisition for $72,000 of Boeing's Terminal Avenue Plant in Vancouver and plans to launch two new meat packing operations providing jobs for 175 persons War Assets Corporation handled the transaction which involved a 50,000 - square - foot plant which during wartime built Mosquito and Anson parts.

Former Astronomer Here in New Post

Dr Frank S. Hogg, former astronomer at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, on Little Saanich Mountain has been appointed professor of astronomy at the University of Toronto and director of the David Dunlap Observatory, which has the largest telescope in the British Empire

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Forest Fires, Logging and Marketing Major Problems

Fire prevention and present logging and marketing methods are the main problems confronting forest conservation officials today, Hon. E. T. Kenney, Provincial Minister of Lands and Forests, said in an address to the Kiwanis Club yesterday in the Empress Hotel.

"The greatest threat to our forests today is fire," the minister stated. "Although not all fires can be prevented, the department has never been allowed sufficient funds to carry out an adequate policy of prevention," he continued.

"While it is true we are given a free hand in fighting an outbreak and any expense incurred is met, still the provision of sufficient money in advance would enable measures to be taken that would prevent the starting of many fires, and confine other outbreaks to relatively small areas," Mr Kenney declared.

Speaking of logging methods used by most operators today, Mr Kenney said they were negligent and wasteful. More than one-quarter of the logs cut were left in the woods and another 25 to 30 per cent was wasted at the mills.

HON. E. T. KENNEY
Minister of Lands and Forests

"This must be overcome," he said.

Competition on the open market and resultant lower prices also reduced revenue from the forests, the minister said. Operators should hold prices firm, he contended.

The department's reforestation policy and plans now being made to salvage much of the industry's waste products were outlined by Mr Kenney.

Some concern has been expressed recently at the Government's policy of exporting large quantities of Christmas trees, the speaker said. He explained these trees were cut under supervision from areas that could never support trees of a size necessary for marketable lumber.

"Actually more damage is done to the forests each year by individuals going into the woods after one or two trees for their own homes," he said.

President Denis Hagar, chairman, read a letter from the Rotary Club challenging Kiwanians to a potato growing contest during the coming season. Suitable individual and club prizes were suggested, the crop to be donated to a worthy charity.

Mount View Noses Out Mount Douglas In Cup Soccer Tilt

OUTPLAYED throughout most of the game, but receiving yeoman service from Norm Sanders in goal, Larry Frank and David Main on the back line, and Bill Hope at centre half, Mount View advanced to the final of The Colonist Cup competition at Heywood Avenue yesterday by [illegible] victory over Mount Douglas.

Only goal of the match came with eight minutes left when John Matthews found the net from a goalmouth scramble. Losers carried the play from the start, but could not break into the scoring and were forced to accept a tough defeat.

Victoria, present Greater Victoria High Schools' soccer champions, will make their first defence of the trophy tomorrow at Heywood Avenue when they tangle with Oak Bay in the other semi-final. Winners of this match play Mount View in the final on the same grounds next Tuesday. All games start at 3.30 p.m.

Racing Results At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 5. Race results at the Fair Grounds follow:

FIRST RACE—
[illegible] Ace 10.40 4.20 2.40
Valiona Becket 2.80 2.20
Rex Recruit 2.80
Scratched: Miola, Tiegourhat, Dovra Girl, Flying Julian, Flying Count, Miss Priority.

SECOND RACE—
Tamero 16.00 12.80 12.80
*L[illegible] 2.60 2.60
*Sun Galahad 3.20 3.20
*Dead heat for second.
Scratched: Crafty Way, Sor[illegible], Clock Wise, Don Macondo, Athram, Egal, Fair Bell.

THIRD RACE—
Sun Stre[illegible] 122.20 41.[illegible] 16.80
Two Bees 26.00 11.40
Tiny [illegible] 9.60
Scratched: Best[illegible], Valdina Clown, Gay Kit, Modesty Sir, Zo Zo, Sir Lo.

FOURTH RACE—
Cath[illegible] 13.40 12.40 17.20
Noble One 9.48 2.80
Afraus Away [illegible]
Scratched: Betty Queen.

FIFTH RACE—
Me[illegible] 18.40 14.00 [illegible]
China Princess 3.00 2.60
Wise Port 2.00
Scratched: My David, Mogs, Queen's Brand.

SIXTH RACE—
Brown Hostess 113.40 11.40 13.90
Paper Cup 3.20 2.80
Frank Mor[illegible] 1.20

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
South Dakota 2.40 2.20
Flareback 18.80 13.20 12.20
Pindus 2.20

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Lo[illegible] and Found 16.60 12.80 13.40
Gold Regent 3.30 3.20
Kave[illegible] 6.80

NINTH RACE—Mile and [illegible]:
[illegible] 122.80 49.60 [illegible].40
Great Play 1.80 3.10
Good [illegible] 7.20
Scratched: Musical Mood, Lactose, [illegible], Lex Challenger.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Gay Lighter 108, [illegible] 113; Polly Pee 105, [illegible] 111; Teddy D 113, Charge Reyce 108; Low Rid 115, Reg[illegible] 113; Railbird 112, [illegible]Amon D [illegible]; [illegible] 113. [illegible]Entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Intruder 100, [illegible]light 100; Little H[illegible] 102, [illegible] 101; Miss Pebble 108, [illegible]; Mama [illegible] 110, Jo[illegible]; [illegible]; Sonic Que[illegible].

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Mss Marie 113, Niclor [illegible]; Mo Mia 118, Bohemia 108; Zo Zoe 120, All Free [illegible]; Brio Babe 118, Vaidina Lor[illegible]; Cream 106, Camp Fire [illegible]; [illegible] 109, Tenebrene [illegible]; [illegible] War [illegible], Clay Bob [illegible]; Free Speech 114, Anthemn [illegible]; See D 112.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
[illegible] 117, Blue Proof [illegible]; [illegible] 119, [illegible] Land [illegible]; [illegible] 117, [illegible] 108; [illegible] 117, Bil[illegible] 111.

FIFTH RACE—Two furlongs:
Photo [illegible] 114, My [illegible]; [illegible] Rol 119, W. A. Mor[illegible]; [illegible] of St[illegible] 119, John Pride [illegible]; [illegible]; [illegible] 119, [illegible]; [illegible] 119, Decisio[illegible]; [illegible] Brand.

SIXTH RACE—[illegible]:
Executive 1[illegible], Roden [illegible]; [illegible]Our [illegible] 108, [illegible] Pirate [illegible]; [illegible] Fire 118, [illegible] Little [illegible]; [illegible] Price [illegible]; [illegible] 114, Panther Branch 110; [illegible] 118, Hedgeweep [illegible]; [illegible] 118, [illegible]Paul's Star 112. [illegible]Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and [illegible]:
[illegible] 108, [illegible]; [illegible] 112, [illegible] Wee[illegible]; [illegible] Ace 118, Valdina Nip [illegible]; Baron Omar [illegible], Ash[illegible]; [illegible] 105, [illegible] Pablo [illegible]. [illegible]Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Hoorer [illegible], Silver Spr[illegible] [illegible]; High Peak 108, Z[illegible] [illegible]; [illegible] 108, Kentucky Rose 106; Quatre Call [illegible], [illegible] 109; Never Fret 113.

The monarch butterfly has been known to attack a hummingbird.

Sooke Cagers Take Laurels

Sooke Senior 'B' men's hoopsters walked off with the championship of the Saanich and Suburban Basketball League last night at Sooke Community Hall when they defeated West Road, 30-31, in the second and final game of the playoffs. Sooke took the initial contest played Monday at Brentwood, 43-37, and the two-game total-point series, 82-68.

West Road, only able to strip five players, made a great bid for victory last night and matched the scoring stride of the Sooke hoopsters in the first canto, halftime score being 16-16. Tiring under the strain, and absence of substitutes, West Roaders fell behind in the final-half scoring, finally dropping a 30-31 decision.

A Davidson was high scorer for Sooke with 10 points. Ralph Michell, West Road, racked up 17 points.

Canucks Beat Portland, 7-3

VANCOUVER, Feb. 5 (CP)—Vancouver Canucks pulled further ahead of the field here tonight when they pounded Portland Eagles for a decisive 7-3 victory in a Northern Division, Pacific Coast Hockey League, fixture.

Canucks opened the scoring in the [illegible] but Portland came back strong in the first half of the centre session to take over the lead at 2-1. The lead was shortlived, however, as Vancouver settled down and dropped in two markers for a 3-2 lead before the panel was over.

Canucks skated rings around their opponents in the last period and blasted home another four goals while holding Eagles to a singleton.

Elmer Kreller and Alex Pringle were Vancouver's sharpshooters, each netting a pair, while Andy Clovechuk, Ab McDougall and Dick Gray supplied the others. "Red" Carr scored two for Portland and Eddie Shamlock notched the other.

SUMMARY

First Period—1, Vancouver, Gray (Pringle, Bathgate), 19.18. No penalties.

Second Period—2, Portland, Carr (Shamlock), .51; 3, Portland, Carr (Reardon), 12.55. 4, Vancouver, Pringle (Smith, Clovechuk), 15.22. 5, Vancouver, Pringle (Clovechuk, Bathgate), 15.42. Penalty: Kreller.

Third Period — 6, Vancouver, Clovechuk (Carse), 11.25. 7, Vancouver, Kreller (Carse), 14.24. 8, Portland, Shamlock (Carr, Coleman), 14.48; 9, Vancouver, McDougall (Kreller), 19.47. 10, Vancouver, Kreller (Carse), 18.50. Penalties: McDougall, Coleman.

V.M.D. WORKOUT

V.M.D. football club will hold a workout at Royal Athletic Park this evening at 7 o'clock. All players are requested to attend.

GUN-DOG CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Victoria and District Gun-Dog Club will be held at the British Public Schools Club, Langley Street, Friday at 8 p.m. All sportsmen interested are invited to attend.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

A meeting of the Canadian Rugby Football League will be held at the Dominion Hotel, Yates Street, tomorrow at 8 p.m. All team managers and coaches are asked to attend.

At the Theatres

"Duffy's Tavern" With 25 Top Stars

Thirty-two stars are coming today to the Atlas Theatre. As if this unprecedented flock of film luminaries weren't enough to rope in any audience, the Paramount picture, "Duffy's Tavern," based on the famous air show of the same name, will also bring to the screen Ed "Archie" Gardner, radio's riotous roll-out-the-barrel boy who so ably "mismanages" New York's colorful Third Avenue tavern over Station WEAF. Of course Archie has his laugh-fraternity with him and the gang includes Charley Cantor (Finnegan), Eddie Green (Eddie, the waiter) and Ann Thomas (Miss Duffy).

Among the stellar names listed are Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton, Paulette Goddard, Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken, and many others.

Amusements
ON THE SCREEN

Atlas—Duffy's Tavern, starring Ed Gardner and Bing Crosby.

Cadet—Ray Milland and Marjorie Reynolds in "Ministry of Fear."

Capital—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," with Edward G. Robinson and Margaret O'Brien.

Dominion—James Mason and Lucie Mannheim star in "Hotel Reserve."

Plaza and Oak Bay—Claudette Colbert and Warren William, in "Imitation of Life."

Rio—"Royal Scandal," starring Tallulah Bankhead.

York—Mickey Rooney and Elizabeth Taylor, in "National Velvet."

CADET THEATRE — Ray Milland and Marjorie Reynolds appear in the psychological drama "Ministry of Fear," which ends tonight at the Cadet Theatre. Other excellent artists in the cast include Carol Esmond, Hillary Brooke, Percy Waram and Erskine Sanford. The theme of "Ministry of Fear" rests on suspense, mystery and intrigue but strikes a romantic note too. The film is an adaptation of Graham Greene's stirring novel and is produced by Seton I. Miller with direction by Fritz Lang.

CAPITOL THEATRE — Edward G. Robinson is cast as a warm-hearted Wisconsin farmer in M-G-M's "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes." Edward G. Robinson was the first American actor to entertain servicemen in France after Normandy beachhead was established. This entertaining picture is now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

DOMINION THEATRE — The tactics employed by a foreign agent to gain secret information of a vital French port, and the manner in which he is prevented from completing his mission by a young doctor, used as a pawn by the counter-espionage group makes for thrilling action in RKO Radio's "Hotel Reserve," now showing at the Dominion Theatre. Boasting a splendid cast, the new film co-stars James Mason and Lucie Mannheim, and features Martin Miller and Clare Hamilton, younger sister of Maureen O'Hara.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES — The picture that solidly established Claudette Colbert as one of the top dramatic stars of the screen — Universal's "Imitation of Life," is brought back to the Plaza and Oak Bay Theatres for a limited return engagement. "Imitation of Life" is the gripping story of a woman who built up a business which brought her social and financial success, only to realize that without love all else is merely an imitation of life.

YORK THEATRE — It brings together the stars of "The Human Comedy" and "Lassie Come Home" in a heart-warming, thrilling picture that tops them both! See Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Technicolor hit, "National Velvet," starring Mickey Rooney with Elizabeth Taylor, Jackie Jenkins and Donald Crisp, which ends tonight at the York Theatre. It's entertainment for all the family.

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Island Highest In Training of War Veterans

British Columbia has a higher percentage of veterans "training on the job" than any other district he has visited, Dr. W. R. Wees, Ottawa, director of training for the Department of Veterans' Affairs, stated at the Empress Hotel yesterday. He left for Vancouver last night after a two-day visit to Victoria as part of a Western tour.

"We emphasize training on the job," he declared. "No matter what you provide on a course, there must be a large amount of detail that only a job can provide. Training on the job leads more immediately to a man's rehabilitation, and that is what interests us."

The number of occupations for which a veteran could train at school was 100, he said, the number for which he could train on the job, 320. "We haven't begun to touch the range of training on the job," he said, pointing out that there were more than 15,000 different kinds of occupation.

"Our main problem is to relate training to employment. We emphasize that the relation of training to employment is on a local basis," he said.

"The proportion of trained veterans lacking jobs is remarkably low," Dr. Wees said. He characterized as "excellent" the Victoria office of the Department of Veterans' Affairs under Maj. S. H. Okell, assistant district administrator.

"VETERANS SETTLING DOWN VERY WELL"

Fears that veterans would be restless on return to civilian life are proving without foundation, Dr. Wees stated. "There was a lot of talk about veterans not being able to settle down and psychologists wrote articles about them in newspapers and magazines," he observed. "Actually they are settling down very well. There isn't a university principal anywhere in Canada who doesn't agree that veterans have raised the tone of the whole campus. The registrar of one university said he had been able to turn in his best report for 25 years, largely because of the hard work and good discipline of veterans."

He predicted total attendance of veterans at universities throughout Canada, now 22,000, would total from 30,000 to 35,000 next year.

In one university, one-third of all veterans in the first year and one-quarter in the second year had taken first-class honors. Speaking of pre-matriculation training, he mentioned especially a high school in Nova Scotia where six veteran students were raising the whole school's standard by their steadfast attention to study.

Up to last September, withdrawals among the 3,500 veterans who had started university study totaled only 2 per cent.

Wing Cmdr. R. E. Horsfield, Vancouver, supervisor of training for British Columbia, who accompanied Dr. Wees, reported that 3,400 veterans were now studying at University of British Columbia.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 200 words in length. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

AMALGAMATION

Sir,—The day is fast approaching when the citizens of Greater Victoria will have to decide whether Victoria is going to be an up-to-date modern city or a collection of tank towns.

With building material at a premium many people are snatching for ... be obtained for putting in septic tanks that will have to be abandoned if and when a proper system of sewers, light and waterworks covering the whole district, can be installed.

While it might be interesting to know just who the persons are responsible for blocking amalgamation and progress, the most important job to be done right now would seem to be the proper organization of an anti-tank brigade to go out with lots of ammunition and put over a publicity campaign that would at least bring the issue to a head. What's the use of sending the best of our youth to fight for world peace and progress if we can't unite for progress and prosperity in the affairs of our own country?

We need a harbor. We need an airport. We need an attractive and picturesque waterfront. We need a library and many more things, to order to stay in the running as a modern community, but, most of all, we need less isolationism and tank-town psychology.

Amalgamation is the first requisite to civic progress.

WALDRON GREENE.
33 Portage Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
February 4, 1946.

A HOME FROM HOME

I am addressing this letter to your paper being the only method to my knowledge by which I can endeavor to thank the good people of Victoria and the staff of Victoria Military Hospital for the wonderful welcome, care and attention afforded the "Repats" during our stay in your town—to us "a home from home."

Judging by what I have heard since arriving home in England, our people, prior to our reunion, were very apprehensive of our physical and mental condition, but thanks to Victoria they were pleasantly surprised.

We arrived at Esquimalt on H.M.S. Glory, October 26, a group of liberated prisoners of war with all the peculiar habits, traits and idiosyncrasies common to fellows who had been out of contact with the social world.

You put us back on our feet, gave us back our self esteem, confidence and health, in fact made us fit to return to take our place in every-day society once again. This was accomplished in many ways, of which to my mind you were unaware, yet to us they recalled the life we had known years before.

We were taken into your homes and made to feel at home, in fact just one of the family. Now that I have been back I realize more than ever that the "Repats" and their families back in Great Britain owe the people of Victoria more than they can ever repay.

Thanks, simply but sincerely,
SGT. (R.A.) AL HOYE,
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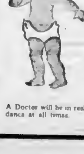
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The program — originated by students of Greater Victoria high schools—will be directed by students, and will feature spelling contests between boys and girls of all high schools of the city and district.

Students of the high schools are now conducting elimination contests to determine their best teams.

First match will be between a boys' team from Mount Douglas High School and boys of Central Junior High School. The program will commence at 11.30 a.m. Doddy Les; Oak Bay High School, will be master of ceremonies, and Don Elliott will be commercial announcer.

The spelling bee series—to last 11 weeks—will conclude with a contest between the winning boys' team and the winning girls' team. Winning team will receive a prize of $40. The money will be given to the students' council of the team's school, to be used for sports equipment and other school necessities.

Audience participation will also be included in the Saturday morning program. A number of novelties have been planned.

Your Daily Forecast

By EDWARD A. WAGNER

PLANETARY GUIDE FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1946

Keywords for the Day. News, surprise, recognition.

Wednesday in General: This day offers opportunity for progress if one is enterprising, open to new, original ideas and ready to work things out on a friendly, humanitarian basis. Some cross currents, obstacles need overcoming.

If February 6 Is Your Birthdate "Many happy returns." Famous persons born on this date include: Russell Oleasson and David Gorcey, movie actors. George J. Gould, financier. Walter B Pitkin, psychologist.

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Duties (for week ending February 9, 1946—Orderly officer, Lieut. B. R. Richardson.

Parades—Sunday, February 3, 1946, Bay Street Armoury, 8.30 hours, battery parade; Tuesday, February 5, 1946, Bay Street Armoury, 19.45 hours, battery parade

Range Practice — Battery will parade at Bay Street Armoury on Sunday, February 3, 1946, to carry out range practice at Macaulay Fort. Fall in, 8.30 hours. Dress, battle order, skeleton web, small pack containing water bottle and mess tin. Coveralls will be carried

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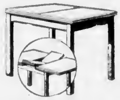

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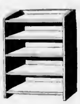

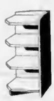

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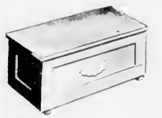

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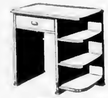

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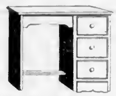

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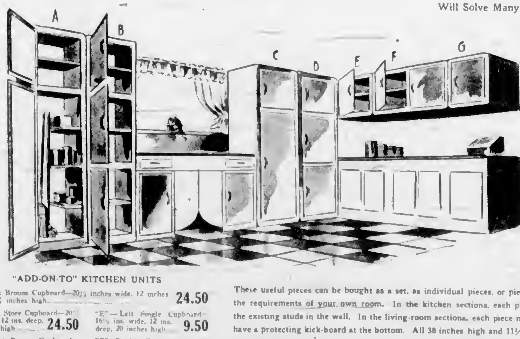

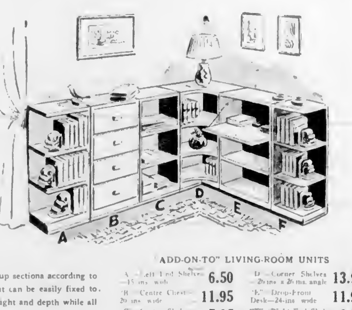

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